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CHURCHILL AT DOVER

According to the Saigon Radio the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, visited Dover on Saturday where he inspected south-east coast defences. He was accompanied by Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative 'n London.—(Special) "

"JAPAN MUST DEMAND THAT AMERICA RECONSI-DER HER ATTITUDE.

"JAPAN MUST DOMINATE THE WESTERN PACIFIC -NOT FOR THE SAKE OF JAPAN BUT FOR THE SAKE tenary. OF HUMANITY.

"Friendly relations between JAPAN and the UNITED CTATES will be impossible so long as America regards CHINA as her first line of defence," declared MR. MAT-SUOKA, Japanese Foreign Minister when he made a lengthy and uncompromising comment on Mr. Cordell Hull's evidence before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, states a London message.

Mr. Matsuoka, who was speaking before the Budget HALIFAX HAS HOUR'S Committee in the Lower TALK WITH HULL: "SEE THINGS ALIKE" said" he would try to make America understand but this

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-LORD HALIFAX, as his first act as Ambassador, called yesterday on MR. CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State, preparatory to presenting his credentials to the PRESIDENT on Monday.

After talking to Mr. Hull for over an hour. Lord Halifax told reporters: "We see things very much alike."

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ROOSEVELT HONOURS NEW

BRITISH ENVOY TO

UNITED STATES

'sador to the United States, on landing here, told newspapermen:

"The quicker your generous help can be made effective the sooner

shall we be able to break the Nazi power trying to enslave Europe

long road before us, but the British people are united as never be-

help we shall win through and should be as welcome to Ameri-

so save the cause on which your ca as ourselves, for it is an as-

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 26 (Reuter) -- Lord Halifax, new British Ambas-

"We have assuredly a rough and difficult, and perhaps very

"I have no doubt that with your [That "hum of mighty workings"

said that he thought that "when you are doing and will be doing, history comes to be written Herr I hope, for us." Hitler will be found to have lost the war in June. 1940, when he fail- tain's most urgent requirements ed to take advantage of the situa- Lord Halifax "said, "The" mobilisation existing after the collapse of tion of your great industrial France.

"England," he added, "was then tion in supplying us with ships at her weakest and Germany and supplies we need." might have been able to cash in if she had acted quickly."

"LOOKING" FORWARD of seeing different parts of the

and the world.

fore in their history.

cars to Washington,

civilisation and ours depend."

Lord Halifax, in this state

ment to the press, referred

to the "great honour" which Pre-

The car bearing President

sident Rocsevelt had done Bri

tain by his personal greeting.

guard throughout the route.

scenes of international - friend-

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS

than that Lord Halifax's arrival

in America on a mission su

charged with consequence for the

two nations and indeed for the

world, should have been digni-

fled by the association of the

most formidable symbol of "Bri-

Telegraph is typical of the tone

of editorials in yesterday morn-

ing's London newspapers on Lord

Halifax's arrival in America in

The newspaper continues: Here

is to be seen timely evidence of

the uninterrupted activity of our

This comment in the Daily

tish sea pwer.

shipyards.

H.M.S. King George V.

Nothing could be more fitting

ship in American history.

Discussing the war, Lord Halifax 7 United: States and "seeing what

Asked what he thought were Bri strength and the translation of ac-

It is safe to say that no Ambassador could possibly have made a Lord Halifax said that he was better impression than has Lord looking forward to the opportunity Halifax with both officials and the

impression that Japan had exhausted her internal power. GOOD IMPRESSION

Mr. Matsuoka defended the Axis shat the Axis was set on a programme of unlimited conquest .-(Special):

from her obligations.

SERIOUS INTERNAL TROUBLE IN ITALY

Mr. Matsucka added that apart

from the eventuality of Germany

Information has reached London by a roundabout route that Rioting is reported to

in the rioting. In the Brindisi area and Sicily

there is complete German con-

Roosevelt and Lord Halifax head great lover of peace but he loves ed a long procession, of motoras such has stood out in Eng. of aim between Britain and the . United States Secret Service agents maintained an exceptional foundly perhaps than any other to smash Hitler. of our statesmen, realises how Lord Halifax made the journey At the British Embassy President Roosevelt bade Lord and Lady Halifax good-night thus closing one of the most dramatic

surance that the security of the

Atlantic is still well guaranteed.

Lord Halifax has every quality that should recommend him are pouring into" the south of Americans, Italy.—(Special) LOVER OF PEACE Writes The Times: He is a

justice" far more than peace and symbolises the growing identity land as a man who, more pro United States. The aim of both is

unbridgeable is the gulf that in one of our new class of great divides us from National Socia- war vessels. Hitler and Musso lini will not miss the "significance |

The Daily Mail says: The ar- of that demonstration of sea London by air yesterday. He said, rival of Lord Halifax in America power.

SPEAKING IN TOKYO YESTERDAY, the Japanese Foreign Minister said that Japan must demand that America reconsider her attitude. He also defended the Axis policy wholeheartedly. FOUR DAYS AFTER TAKING TOBRUK, the Imperial Forces have

now reached Derna, a hundred m'les further west. Little opposition was encountered. M. HORIA SIMA, LEADER OF THE Iron Guard rebels, is report-

ed to have been placed under arrest. There was appalling horror during the brief attempted revolt in Rumania and the persecution of Jews was continuous.

SERIOUS INTERNAL TROUBLE IN ITALY is reported and large numbers of German troops are stated to be pouring into the south of Italy.

A BROADCAST ON THE HONGKONG CENTENARY was given by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies in London yesterday.

Billion and the world in the control of the control

TRIBUTE CHINESE

have been in the past, the open this second century of our partnership promises of even Egreater progress and service to the Empire," said MR. G. H. HABL, Under Secretary of State For the Colonies when he broadcast from London yesterday on this Colony's Cen-

Mr. Hall said that in a state of shown its true character and its

He said that the Chinese of Hongkong had entered fully and with zest into the life of the Colony and to them in particular Hongkong owed development of many industries which had been set up.

Mr. Hall in his opening words doubt the rise or fall of world this small island on the evening Italians have been murdered. civilisation depended on the of Jan. 22, 1841. At that time There is very little milk, macaroni United States' attitude. He the island might not have seemed and sugar and a shortage of petrol. a valuable possession, but it had -(Special). since been greatly developed and this development had not been could not be done by courting confined to the island alone, but her—only by unshakable reing rapidly along the coast

assuming the initiative of striking Continuing, Mr. Hall said that says Reuter. at the American continent it might this development had not been be considered that Article Three the work of the British alone. of the Tripartite Pact would be in- Hongkong was the clearing house voked and Japan would not recoil for trade with China and was a place of refuge for the Chinese The Americans had an erroneous from the scourge of war.

THANKS EXPRESSED

tain our thanks for all the to the factory in which Heri message of goodwill, loyalty and Hitler made his last speech in the sympathy which we have received mountains of Berchtesgaden from you," said Mr. Hall, "I know the Brenner Pass. what disturbances mean to you Hitler shouts and is answered and I should like you to know by his echo as follows: Wer re which you are facing them,

right that while reviewing the Roosevelt; who dictates achievements of the past, we peace—Eden) should look ahead to the possi- The Kardenumma bilitles of the future.

there is serious internal trouble in thing is certain and that is that ing in a large hall where the echo be operation which has brought such befreit die cross welt'. going on in Milan and Turin, achievements will carry us through German troops have occupied the the trials of war and assist us to after which the echo quietly and keepers. Milan railway station. Three solve the problems that must be firmly answered 'Hitler'. senior Italian officers were killed faced until victory is won."-

The Ankara Radio reports that large numbers of German troops STOP PRESS APPALLING HORROR

"I am very glad to be in England for whose cause I have the utmost sympathy." (Special):

A German bomber was shot down by a British fighter off the coast near Yarmouth yesterday.-(Special)

LITTLE ENEMY OPPOSITION: WOPS

ONLY FOUR DAYS AFTER THE FALL OF TOBRUK, GENERAL WAVELL'S ARMY OF THE NILE HAS REACHED DERNA which is more than 100 miles further west along the coast. There was little enemy opposition, says a London message,

Official information in London, which concerns the activities on Friday, states that the British forces are within three miles of Derna and that armoured car patrols have already entered the town.

CHARTLUARIA WAY

DAITISH NAVAL

BASES

A ITALIAN NAVAL

SARPINIA

During the rapid advance along the coast many small groups of Italians have been war, the Colony, like every other caught by British flying part of the British Empire, had columns and it is only a matter of time when they will all surrender.

> From the other African front comes news that the Italians are retreating on all fronts and that 600 prisoners have been taken in

In north-west Abyssinia the Itallans are also retreating. A recent . House, remarked that no spoke of the historic landing on tions in Addis Ababa where many

STEADY PRESSURE

Steady pressure by the British to" the mainland on the opposite troops and bombers against side, which had grown into a Italy's African Empire on all fronts modern town, which was spread- were recorded in communiques from Gen. Wavell's headquarters,

Good Little Nazi "Echo"

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-In "I should like to express on Stockholm is published the follow-

how much we recognise the spirit giert die crosse welt-Roosevelt; dass wer diktiert den frieden-"On an occasion like this it is Eden (Who rules the whole world

Dagbladet adds the following "Hongkong now enters on its censored version of the above: second century of its history. One "One day Herr Hitler was speak-Italy, states a London message, we are confident that the co- was extremely loud and said: 'Wer

"There was a moment's silence

up and a good little echo."

OF INMATES OF SLY BROTHELS BOUGHT BY MISTRESSES

(Special to the "Hongkong Daily Press")

In the letter to the Hongkong Daily Press on Saturday, Anti-Slavery" stated that "this horrible traffic is not policy wholeheartedly and denied behalf of the people of Great Bri ing story from Germany localised diminished by licences" and that by being segregated the girls "are deprived of their freedom-they become! slaves in an Empire which is fighting for liberty, not for men only but for women as well."

> If the correspondent honestly believes that the sly prostitutes lead a more free and easy life than the inmates of "tolerated" houses then he (or she) must have been thoroughly misinformed by one who has not the slightestic knowledge of prostitutes—"tolerated" or otherwise.

> reporter-at least 60 per cent. of the inmates of the sly brothels ARE BOUGHT by In the case of a girl contracting their mistresses who, incidentally, are NOT the brothel-

These girls, who are often ill-"That was indeed a well brought treated, are not allowed to keep any part of their earnings and are

RUMANIA

Jews Continuous

Looting And Persecution

According to investigations jonly given food, lodging, and cloth-—and to information supplied ing. Their pocket-money (even to the Hongkong Daily Press to the copper for an occasional cup of "cooling tea") comes from their clients as tips!

V. D. she is given Chinese medicine and, if the disease gets to an advanced stage, she might be taken to a Chinese doctor. Should, however, it be found that she is an incurable she is then pushed out into the streets to fend for herself.

TAKEN AS CONCUBINES

"Inmates of "tolerated" houses were," on the other hand, given every consideration by their mistresses-not on humanitarian, out on mercernary, grounds as there was always the possibility of their being bought (or redeemed), by some rich Chinese patrons and elevated to the rank of concubines. No Chinese gentleman would dream of taking a sly prostitute as a concubine-or even as a mistress.

Periodical medical examinations -and free advices on hygienekept the girls in a state of comparative cleanliness. It also kept the houses well-swept, dusted and

What do the present inmates, or their keepers, know of personal hygiene? What precautions do the girls take? Absolutely none. According to a well-known medical officer the only precautions taken by the girls are the use of Lysol, or some other preparation, and the taking of Chinese medicine every

The houses are, more often than not, in a filthy stateunswept, dark with" kerosene lamps as the only means of illumination, occupied by 10 or more persons (excluding the girls), and without any toilet facilities.

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BELGRADE, Jan. 26 (Reuter) -After five days of the most confused reports from the sealed frontiers of RUMANIA, the fog is now lifting from the tangled events of the costly attempt at the revolu-It was now a clear and straight fight between a strong body of

legionaries of the Iron Guard, led by M. HORIA SIMA and M. PETRO Government, General Antonescu.

rlend of the legionary.

A report from a reliable witness states that Wednesday night was one of appalling horror with continuous machine-gun and artillery fire, coinciding with a vicious and nightlong progrom during which shops were looted and burnt in all the Jewish districts of the capital.

INSURGENTS PUZZLED

For the first few days, the insurgents were puzzled by M. Horia Sima's silence and encouraged by sibility for the revolt. The many the second state of the second second

VICECESCU, former Minister of the Interior and the head of the The insurgents claimed that the | insurgent " reports from captured Prime Minister was not a true Brasoc Wireless Station, held on tenaciously in Bucharest and the

> provinces. Looting and persecution of Jews were continuous throughout the period of attempted revolt.

> > SIMA ARRESTED

BUCHAREST, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-

M. Horla Sima, leader of the Iron Guard rebels, is reported here to have been arrested "together with M. Petro Vicecescu, former Minister of the Interior, Prince Chika and others accused of the respon-

SING TAO HEAD LEAGUE TABLE

Kowloon Overwhelm St. Joseph's

Sing Tao, by virtue of their win over Police, assumed the lead in First Division of the League, while St. Joseph's were badly trounced by Kowloon to the tune of ninenil on the railway ground.

sterling display in the first half to Scots took their interval lead of hold Sing Tao to a goalless draw 5-3 to 11-3 and would have added and gave the hope that they might to their total but for resolute desurprise the Chinese for the fensive play especially on the part second time. In the second half, of Bosanquet. however, the Chinese exerted their superiority and scored two goals to through Marsh who went over the make sure of victory.

and Fung King-cheong,

Police-Tsang Wing: Blackburn, Chan Kwong-yu; Pope, Gough. North; Wong Man-kwai. Howlett, Saturday, a Club-Police team beat Parker, Ferrier and Moss.

Soong Ling-sing; Ip Pak-wah, time. Kwok Ying-kee, Fung King-cheong. Lai Shiu-wing and Yeung Shui-

FIVE FOR AULD

Scoring two quick goals in the opening minutes of the game Club gave every indications of collecting their first two points for some time against Royal Scots at the · Valley. The fine shooting of Auld, however, proved the deciding factor and turned the tide.

Before the game was hardly 15 minutes old Club was in the lead through two goals by Fowler. Fighting back the Scots, before the West Ham 1, Arsenal 3. interval, netted three times through . Auld. In the second half Auld and Larkin each added one more to the Scots' score, while Forrow and 7

Fowler replied for the losers. Club-Odell; Eardley, Strange; Gilchrist, Upton, Millington; Forrow. Scott Fowler, Reiertsen, and Fouliard.

Royal Scots-Bankler; Naysmith, . Fraser; Adamson, Parnaby, Clark; Garrie, Marshall, Auld, Munro and Rochdale 5, Crewe 0; Stockport 4. Larkin.

SAINTS TROUNCED

Playing one short throughout St. Joseph's went down to their hosts, Kowloon, by the big score of nine Notts C. 2. goals to nil, despite the great ef, forts put in by Leonard Bowen and Gomes in trying to stem the

First half goals were scored by Pereira, Blake and Pereira, and in the second half Hutchinson. Ulrich following are the results of the (pen) Lamb (pen) and Blake (3) Rugby League played yesterday: s netted without reply. "

Kowloon-Lapsley; Lamb, Ulrich; Oldham 6. White, Maxwell Hutchison: Truscott, Jackson, Blake, Pereira and . Mathias.

St. Joseph's-Ali; Gomes, Bowen; Ruel, Leonard, Lau; Chan, Castilho, Santos and Cruz.

OTHER RESULTS Results of other league games as follow:-

SECOND DIVISION Kowloon 0, R.A.O.C. 0. R.E. 2, S. China 2. " R.A.S.C. 3, Middlesex 1. . Police 3, Club 1. R. Navy 0, Sing Tao 2, "

Kit Chee 0, R. Scots 0. THIRD DIVISION. 20th R.A. 1, 24th R.A. 3. Signals 6; Shell 1.

R.E. 4, A.S.A. 0. International 2, 35th R.A. 3.

TABLE TO DATE

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Sing Tao :	16	19	3	3	49	22	23	R.E.		
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Goals ,

RUGGER TOURNEY

SCOTLAND DEFEAT ENGLAND IN FINALS

Scotland beat England by a goal and two tries (11 pts.) to a try (3 pts.) in the final of the International Rugby Tournament played at the Club ground on Satur-

The same was very evenly contested until Thompson, the Eng-At Boundary Street Police gave a lish full-back was injured. The

England took the lead originally line after receiving a pass from Fast tackling by the Police de- Coombes. Scotland were not in fence and their robust methods of arrears for long and Douglass cut play kept Sing Tao's attack from through to send Macdonald over getting into stride but the Chinese for an easy try which Miliar confound their feet in the latter stages verted with a fine kick. Stewart and scored through Kwok Ying-ki and Ford scored tries in the second

CLUB-POLICE WIN

In another rugger match on a Combined Services XV by a Sing Tao-Cheong Wing-choy; goal, a penalty goal "and a try Yung-sang. Lee Tin-sang; (H pts.) to a goal and a try (8 Ah-fal, Leung Wing-chiu, pts.) after being led 8-3 at half-

FOOTBALL

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-The following are the results of Home football matches played yesterday:-

London Cup Chelsea 0, Brentford 1; Crystal P. 5, Fulham 2; Queen's P. R. 2, Aldershot 3; Clapton 0, Read ing 4; Tottenham 4 Milwall 0;

League (South) Portsmouth 10, Bournemouth 2; Southend 2, Brighton 2; Watford Southampton 1.

Midland Cup " Luton 2, Northampton 2.

Lancashire Cup Blackpool 2. Manchester C. 3; Burnley 4, Everton 1.

North Regional. Newcastle 7, Sheffield W. 1: Southport 1; York 3, Hull 3; Blackburn 3, Bury 1.

South Regional Cardiff 3, Swansea 2; Stoke 2,

Friendly Scottish F. A. 1, Army XI, .0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-The Hull 10, Dewsbury 0, Wigan 8,

TRUE BLUE WINS SWEEPSTAKE RACE

The Sweepstake Race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed on Saturday resulted in wins for True Blue (Mr. L. Garner) and Zephyr (Major C. Rochford-Boyd).

Results follow:-Yacht Finished Cor. Pos. True Blue ..., 17.45.46 17.45.46 1 (Mr. L. Garner) Artemis 17.50.17. 17.50,17 2, (Mr. G. G. Wood) La Linda 17,50,39 17,50,39 3 (Mr. P. Chidell)

D.N.F. Tyrone Chai D.N.F. D.N.F." Joss D.N.F. Painted Lady" D.N.F. D.N.F. Maureen

MIXED CLASS Zephyr 17.24.44 17.22,48 1 (Major C. Rochford-Boyd)

Allsa 17.26.121 17.26.121 2 (Capt. W. A. Ingram). (Mr. G. L. Eastgate) 17.44.29 17.42.33 4 (Lieut.-Col. J. C. L. Yale)

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SATURDAY'S

CHAMPIONS HELD

RECREIO BEATEN medios 3 for 29).

At Pokfulam, .. University 2nd drew with Civil Service Cricket Club 2nd XI. C.S.C.C. 149 for 4 wkts (IT. C. Le 53 not out).

At King's Park, Kowloon Cricket players absent.

FRIENDLIES

with Kowloon Cricket Club. Uni- (N. E. Ratcliffe 88, J. Webb 45), Time, Rob Roy, Ronson, Rose Casino 149, Castle Hill 152, Cor. River, Winnie. loon 16, 0 3 13 16 81 3 versity 123 (L. T. Ride 30, N. D. C.C.C. 112 (U. H. Esmail 39, A. Emily, Smashing Through, Thirty riedoo 152, Dashing Beauty 152 Lloyd 7 for 50), K.C.C. 102 for 7 Tropp 3 for 28, G. Denyer 3 for 4). Six. wkts. (D. J. N. Anderson 50, N. A. At Chater Road, Hongkong 5.-4 p.m.-Yarra Stakes.-Win- Flying Fortress 152, Gossiper 149, E. Mackay 29. W. S. Gegg 3 for 37). Cricket Club "A" beat Police Re- ner \$1,750. Second \$600. Third Happy Returns 149, Harmony Star At the Valley, Craigengower creation Club by 116 runs. H.K.C.C. \$400. For Australian Ponies, 149, Hawalian Love 152, High Hat Cricket Club beat Civil Service 193 for 3 wkts. dec. (D. O. Parsons Griffins of the Meeting., Weight 149, Hole In One 149, Lodestar 149 C.C. by 56 runs. C.C.C. 119 (G. 49, N. D. Booker 46, C. W. E. Bishop for inches as per scale. Winners Macy 149, Mainsail 152, May 152. Souza 36, F. Baker 6 for 28), C.S. 50 not out, H. Owen-Hughes 32 barred. Entrance \$10. From the Moonlight 149, National Endurance University defeated Y. M. C. A. C.C. 83 (A. K. Ismail 5 for 16). not out), Police R. C. 77 for 6 wkts. 11 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 152, National Welfare 152, New- by 98 runs; A. E. Carey, 41) Police had four Yards).

ANNUAL RACING CARNIVAL

ENTRIES FOR FINAL DAY

1.—2 p.m.—Caulfield Stakes.— Winner \$1,750. Second \$600. Third For Australian Ponles. Griffins of the Meeting. for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance. En trance \$10. One Mile,

A Blossom Time 452 lbs., A Happy Time 152, A Luxurious Time 152, Amusement Tax 152, Canberra 149, Colooma 152, Distant View 152, First Love 152, Fleetwing 152, Gay Fox 152, Gloaming 152, Graceful View 152, Hascossay 152, Hornpipe 152, Iron Belle 152, King's Welcome 149, Locus Standi 152, Man-O'-War 1 152, Marsh Warbler 152 Miss Chalfont 149, Misty View 152, Mountain View 152. National Courage 152, 'National Reform 152, New Moon 15? Nomine Poenoe 152, Odin 152. Oracle 149, Ozark 149, Pigtail 152, Prairie View 152, Ratio Decidendi 152. Riverside 152 Starlight 152. Sunlight 152, The Nineteenth Hold 152, Tropical Love 152, Vanguard 152. Vis Major 152. Woodbridge

2.—2.30 p.m. Flemington Plate. -(First Section)-Winner \$1,500. Second \$500 Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance Entrance \$10 On-

A Fine fime 152 lbs., Angel of Peace 149, Anzac Day, 149, Arnieber 149, A Surprising Time 152, Baggage Master 152. Bandito 149, Bendemeer 152, Black Seal 152, Blue Gown 149. Boneshaker 152 Chateauguay 152, Corsair 149 Corvette 152, Crack Shot 146, Daylight 152, Dignitas 149, Double Dutch 152, Fresh Air 149, Friday 149, Gold Rod 149, Joan 152, Jungle Love 149, Jus Gentium 149, King's Flight 152, Leading Star 152, Lex Fori 152, Look See 152, Luxury 152, Manhattan 149, Maple Leaf 149. National Blessings 152. Never-Never 152, Newborn Star 152, Ogle 152, Optima Fide 152 Red Rabbit 152, Riverbridge 152 Royal Sovereign 152, Saratoga 152, Seal River 149, Senorita 149, Seventy Six 152, Sports Lady 149, Starlight View 149 Strathalbyn 149. Sunspot 152, Swallow 152, p.m. Sydney Lady 152 Tenth of Novem- HOCKEY. - Interport ber 152, The Hawk 152, Trade Wind 149, Willow 152, Wonderful Show 149.

3.— 3 p.m.—Nii Desperandum Stakes-Winner \$1,500. Second Allowance. Entrance \$10. From 149, Misty View 152, Mountain 152. the Two Mile Post Once Round and View "152; "National Reform 152, 8.—5.30 p.m.—Professional Cup

Six 152, Glössylight 152, Infante Woodbridge 152,

Spring Handicap.—Winner \$750, phon. One Mile.

78 not out), University 96 for 4 Reason, Expansion Time, For All Mile. Time, Galaxy, Hectic View, Hills-

Club 2nd XI beat Recreio 2nd XI At Central British School, Royal Amusement Tax 152, Canberra 149, deer 152, Rocky Beach 152, Santaby six wickets: Recreio 80 (E. Curtis Air Force beat Royal Army Pay Colooma 152, Distant View 152, Anita 152, Silver Spear 152, Snow 3 for 36, R. Baldwin 4 for 17), Corps by eight wickets. R.A.P.C. 45 First Love 152, Fleetwing 152, Gay White 149, Spitfire 149, Sydney Y. M. C. A.: 76 (C. Logan 16; K.C.C. 81 for 4 wkts. (M. A. Re- (E. Gillespie 4 for 17), R.A.F. 114 Fox 162, Glosming 152, Graceful Diamond 152, The Koala Bear 152, Cuftis 12; Mahmood 4 for 33, M. for 7 wkts. (Smart 3 for 19). View 152, Green Diamond 152, Tien Tien 149, (Tobaccoship 149, Singh 3 for 11).

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SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY CRICKET. - Hongkong C. C. V Kowloon C. C (Chater Road). II a.m.

FOOTBALL.-Lat Wah Cup Semiway "Bay), 3.30 p.m. Third Division, A.S.A. v., 24th R.A. (Chatham Road), 4"p.m.

SOFFEALL,-In aid of Bomber Fund: (At Kowloon F.C.) 2.15 v. U.S. Navy, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW CRICKET - Hongkong C. C. V. Kowloon C.C. (Chater Road)),

11 a.m. FOOTBALL.-Kotewall Cup, Royal Navy v. South China (Sookun poo), 3.30 p.m. First Division Club v. Eastern (Club), 11 a.m. Second Division, Club v. Service Corps (Club), 4 p.m., Kow. loon v. Kit. Chee (Chatham Road); Sing Tao v. South China. Caroline Hill), 2:30 p.m. Third Division, Royal Air Force v 35th R.A. (Chatham Road),

team's Practice (Club ground). 2.30 p.m.

SUFTBALL.—In aid of St. Vincent de Paul (At Kowloon F.C.), Hongkong Baseball Club v. Portugal, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 final, Chinese v. Army (Cause- FOOTBALL, - Second Division, "Royal Scots v. Engineers (Sookunpoo), 2.30 pb., Third Division, Medicals v. Engineers

(Military); 4 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 p.m., Hongkong Baseball Club MEETING - Extraordinary General, of Kowloon Cricket Club. 6.30 p.m.

> SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 . CRICKET.-"A" Division, Kowloon C. C., v. Indian R.C., Civil Service C.C. v. Recreio, University v. Craigengower. "B" Division, Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C., Indian R.C. v. University, Craigengower v. Civil Service.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2. RIFLE SHOOTING, - Hongkong

Rifle Association Spoon and Practice Shoot, at Kowloon City, 8.30 a.m. - 12.45 p.m. RACING. - Fanling Hunt and Race 'Club's February Race Meeting.

Oolong 152, Palber 152, Quick Step Star, Emergency Unit, Eve of Quarter Miles. 149, Raconteur 152, Rosylight 152, Dancing, Eve of Folly, Galveston | (Note:-Entries"to be nominated Royber 152, Sam's Choice 149 Bay. Gladiator, Guinness Time; on the day of the race, i.e., Ponles Sand Trap 152, Sea Foam 152, Jane Doe, Just In Time, Lauraber, must be declared as starters by Spring Time 149, Standard Ex, Musketeer, Ohio, Omaha, Patricla, posting their names in the relapress 149. Velvetlight 152, Walber Pinfarthings. Potentate, Rose tive declaration box in the usual 152, Well Done 152, Wonderful Evelyn, Rose Fiana, Rose Jane, manner. Scheme 152, World Fair View 152. Rose-Queen, Silver Wings, Strath- 9.-6 p.m.-Benarba Handicap.-

China Ponies classified "B" Class. (Second Section)-Winner \$1,500. Classes. Winners at this Meeting - Winners at this Meeting barred. Second \$500. Third \$300. For barred. Jockey Allowance. En-Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Australian Subscription Ponies of trance \$10 Two Miles. 1941. Weight for inches as per A Good Time, Annabella, Cat-Avon, Blue Diamond, Conquering scale Winners barred. Jockey terick Bridge, Centre Court, Cheer-

market Day 149, Nigger 152, Ophir A Luxurious Time 152 lbs., 152, Princess Adelaide 152, Rein-

\$500. Third \$300. For China Hascossay 152, Hornpipe 152, Iron Too Hot 152, Twinkling Star 152, Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Belle 152, King's Welcome 149, United Express 152, Vicar 152, Meeting. Weight for inches as per Locus Standi 152, Man-O'-War 152, Vigor 152, Vitamin M., 152, War scale. Winners barred. Jockey Marsh Warbler 152, Miss Chalfont Tax 152 Wayworth 149, Zadderday

In (About One Mile 171 Yards) New Moon, 152, Nomine Poence, 152, and Australian Subscription Ponies Beautylight 152 lbs., Bluegrass Odin 152, Ozark 149," Pigtail 152, Champions. - A Cup presented. (late Law and Order) 152, Charles- Prairie View 152, Ratio Decidendi \$500 to the Winner by the donors ber 152, Eve of Deception 149, Eve 152, Riverside 152, Starlight 152, and \$3 000 added. Second \$1,000. of Grandeur 152, Eve of Illusion Subpoena 152, Sunlight 152. The Third \$500. We be went two years. 149, Eve of Paradise 152, Eve of Nineteenth Hole 152, Tropical Love in succession or three years in all Rest 149, Flying Ace 152, Forty 152, Vanguard 152, Vis Major 152, by Fonies the bonn fide property of the same owner; or owners. (late Common View) 152, Iron 6,-4.30 p.m.-Taiping Handicap. For Australian Subscription Ponies Beauty 152, Leading Time 152, - Winner s750. Second \$300. of 1941. Winners and Placed Lovelylight 152, Lovely View 152, Third \$200. For China Ponles Ponles only. Weight for inches as Marvellous Scheme 149," Mauber classified "C" Class. Winners at per scale. Ponies to be ridden by 152, National Confidence 152, Na- this Meeting barred. Jockey Al- Jockeys who have won at least 10 tional Integrity 152, National Re- lowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile. Official flat 'races anywhere, or sistance. 149. Night Express 152. Advancing Time, Attacking Time, Jockeys approved by the Stewards. Odeon (late Alexandria Bay) 152, Blue Field. Boolat Bay, Celtic Starting Fee \$100. One and a.

4.—3.30 p.m. — Happy Valley bannock, Taxing Master. Xeno- Winner \$1,000. Second \$350. Third \$250. For Australian Subscription Second \$300. Third \$200. For 7-5 p.m.-Flemington Plate.- Ponies classified "C" and "D"

wkts. dec. (J. Barrow 36, G. Stone Time. English Cavalier, Eve of Allowance. Entrance 310 One ful Star, Circe, Cocklerol, Colorado Star, Double Finesse, Grand Alle-A Just 'Fime 149 lbs., Amulet giance, Longdon, Maple Star, Naboro Bay, Hopeful Star, Hughber, Star 152, Angel of Glory 152, Araxy tional Victory, Powerful Kid, Humdrum Eve, Jennifer, Jober, II 152, Archber 152, A Rosy Time Quick Despatch, Ruby Star, Sea-At Happy Valley, Army 2nd XI Johnber, Kentucky, King Kong, 149, Battle 152, Beautord 152 Jay, Sea Urchin, Shuttlecock, beat Craigengower 2nd XI by 70 Lancashire Lass, Lilliber, Oonagh, Bendigo 152, Bona Vacantia 152, Snowy River, Spring Shine, Twi-At Cox's Path, University drew runs. Army 182 for 3 wkts. dec. Possible, Red Feather; Resisting Buckfastleight 152; Bugle 149, light Star, Venus Bay, Warrego

Y.M.C.A. LOSE TO UNIVERSITY

In a friendly cricket match at Pokiulam yesterday Hongkong

Matthew 69 not out, K. Lo 28, G. Hong Choy 51)

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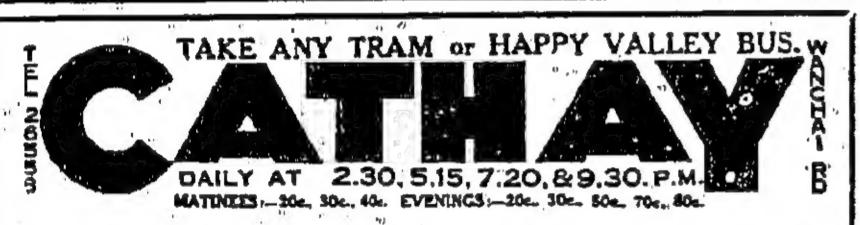
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The following is the return of notifiable diseases notified as hav-Measles, five cases; Dysentery, five Small-Pox being reported for on Castle Peak Road.

cases; Tuberculosis, 13 cases (one

imported). . EASTERN PORTS

The Health Bulletin of Eastern on Jan. 19 and 3 p.m. on Jan. 20, ing occurred in the Colony during Ports for the week ending on 590 worth of water piping was the 24 hours ended at midnight on Jan. 18 shows a practically clean stolen from a building under con-Jan. 24:-Diphtherla, five cases; bill of health, only four cases of struction, near the 19 milestone

COMING EVENTS

·27-Tides: High 10.27 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Low 5.39 a.m. and 2.36 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. Chinese New Year-Bank Hollday. Y.M.C.A.: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Govt." House, 9 a.m.-12 noon: H.K.: Oversea Chinese - Ambulance Assn. New Year Entertainment Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth

6.15 p.m. Charity Softball, Kowloon Footbal

Soccer: Lai Wah Cup; -Chines: v Army, Navv Ground, 3.30 p.m. 28-Tides: High 11.03 a.m. and

10.08 p.m. Low 4.13 a.m. and 3.17 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. cession. Chinese New Year-Bank Holiday. H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Meeting, 1

Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 29-Tides: High 11.38 a.m. and of the World' Selection-Eddie Carroll 10.42 p.m. Low 4.47 a.m., and 3.57 p.m. with String Bass and Drams. Come-Ladies' Working Party (B.WO.F.). Askey with Plano; Comedians -- More Govt., House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Pedder Hill: Cheero Club, Dance, 8.30 p.m.

11.14 p.m. Low 5.17 a.m. and 4.29 p.m. | at the Piano. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting, ther Report.

H.K. Committee for Student Relief. Charity Bazaar, St. Paul's College. Pedder Hill.

Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. 31-Tides: High 12.38 p.m. and Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 23. Intro: 11.42 p.m. Low 5.48 a.m. and 5.23 p.m. A. Star Fell Out of Heaven; Serenade Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.11 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Kowloon C.C. Extraordinary Gen-

eral Mtg., 6.30 p.m." Charity Bazaar. St. Paul's College, Blues, Fox-Trots-Honolulu (from the Van Alexander and His Orchestra. Pedder Hill.

Calms against Sander. Wieler and Co. (in liquidation) due. Entries close for Junior Chess

Championship. Music (Theoretical) Examinations.

St. David's Society of H.K., Annual Meeting, Room 510, Fifth Floor, Windsor House, 5.30 p.m., C.E. Warren & Co., Ltd., Meeting of

Creditors, St.; George's Building, 12 Cheero Club, Darts and Table-

St. Anthony's Church, West Point. Solemn Mass for Salesian Co-opera tors and devotees of St. John Bosco 9.30 a.m.,

a.m. and 6.07 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.12 p.-

"Funiety" at China Fleet Cl-Theatre: 9.15 p.m.

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SCHUMANN CONCERTO IN D. MINOR

"Hi, Gang!" 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12,30 Variety

Comedienne - When "Summer is News Commentary. Gone (Harrison and Wilhite)-Gracie Fields with Orchestra. 'Plano-Top Sullivan's "The Mikado," .."

1.03 Charlle Kunz at the Piano, Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 22. Intro: Shoe Shine Boy; When I'm with you; Somebody Stole My Gal; in the Night; A Fine Romance.

sey and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Between a Kiss and a Sigh; Angels with Dirty Faces. Swing H.K. Committee for Student Relief Fox-Trots-Weary Blues; Washboard film); This Night (film 'Honolulu').

1.13 Dance Music by Tommy Dor-

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Mozart-Quartet in F Major. Entries close for Trinity College of Mov: Allegretto; 3rd Mov: Menuetto New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. Fox-(Allegretto) and Trio 4th Mov. Trots-A Nightingale Sang In Berke-

> 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. "

6.30 Schumann-Concerto in 1) Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of

New York cond. by John Barbirolli. 7.00 London Relay-The News, the Hour.

7.30 Marck Weber and His Orchestra and Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Character Sketches-In The Temple 1-Tides: High 1.07 p.m. Low 6.21 of the Bells (Study from Peking-Yoshitomo)-Chinese Fairy Tales (Dreyer)-Marek Weber and His Orchestra. The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann'-Offenbach) - Mavis Ben-

nett (Soprano) w. Orchestra. Potpourri, of Waitzes (Robrecht)-Marek Weber and His Orcnestra. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss)-Mavis Bennett (Soprano) w. Orchestra. Leu Fall-Potpourri (arr. Dostal)-Marek Weber and His Orch.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Wenther Report and Announcements. 8.03 Patricia Rossborough at the

Piano: Medley, Intro' Hometown; Moon at Sea; You're here, you're there you're everywhere. Damsel in Distress-Selection Pianoflage (Roy Bargy); Slipova (Bargy and Straight).

8.15 London Relay-'Hl, Gang!'" 9.00 London Relay-The News and

9.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and

Braid the Raven Hair-Beatrice Elburn (Soprano) and Chorus of Girls. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.10 p.m. dian - The Seagull Song - Arthur The Sun, Whose Rays are All Ablaze -Elsie Griffin (Soprano); Brightly Chestnut Corner-Arthur Askey and Dawns Our Wedding Day-Elsie H.K. Committee for Student Relief Richard Murdoch. Comedienne-Whis- Griffin, Dennis Hemingway, Derek Charity Bazaar, St. Paul's College kers and All (Weston-Lee); I Can't Oldham and George Baker. Here's A Remember (Berlin)-Gracie Fields w. How-De-Do!-Elsie Griffin, Derek Old-Orchestra. Vocal-Mist on the River; ham and Henry Lytton. Mi-Ta Sa-Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m. I'm Stepping out with a memory to- Ma-Bertha Lewis, Darrell Fancourt 30-Tides: High 12.08 p.m. and night-"Hutch"; (Leslie Hatchinson) and Chorus; A More Humane Mikado -Darrell Fancourt and Chorus of Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.11 p.m. | 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea. Merl. The Criminal Cried-Alleen Davies, Henry A. Lytton, Leo Sheffield and Chorus.

9.55 · Clapham and Dwyer and Cice. ly Courtneldge.

Why Has a Cow got Four Legs Take My Heart; At the Cafe Con- | (Furber and Ellis)-Cicely Courtneidge tinental; Did I Remember. Charlie assisted by Wilson; Hallett with Orchestra. Sketch-Two Minds Without a Single: Thought (Furber) -- Cicely Courtneldge and Company. Arguments-Clapham and Dwyer. Sketch -The Girl In The Post Office (Jeans) -Cicely Courtnetdge and Company.

10.15 New Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Mary Lou, Tony's Wife-Swing Fox-Trots-Cotton Tail: Never 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- No Lament-Duke Ellington and Hie Famous Orchestra. Watz-If "You Hadn't Asked Me To Dance; Fox-Trot 1st Mov: Allegro moderato: 2nd .- When the Blackbird Savs Bye-Bve-Allegro-The Budapest String Quartet, ley Square (from 'New Faces') Tiggerty Boo (The Forces' Thumbs Un Song)-Joe Ioss and His Orchestra Swing Pox-Trots-Frenest: Adine Adios. Maricuita Linda-Artie Shaw and His New Orchestra, Fox-Trot-Where The Blue Regins (from 'Ton of the World'): Weltz-By The Sleeny

Lagoon-New Maufair Dance Orches. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of tra. Fox-Trots-I Haven't Time to he a Millionaire: April Platted the Riddle thath from film 'If I Had 'My Wav') -Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close down. "

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HILARIOUS

Two amazingly prolific thinkeruppers of film funny business are Stan Laural and Oliver Hardy, and they disclosed their recipes during production of Hal Roach's new comedy, "Saps At Sea," on view at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday.

comedy team give forth with blow on the pate are also helpful

the shooting of a picture. They have different mental techniques, however. "Babe" Hardy, the corpulent one, uses the isolationist method for cerebrating. He really sits down and thinks. He says to himself: "Now for some solid, uninterrupted mental functioning. I'll devote 15 minutes to getting ideas for gags. I want to be alone, too," Both Hardy and Laurel, who

appear us horn testers in a musical factory in "Saps At Sea," Both members of the famous agreed that a slight fever or a several gag ideas a day during in the orgin of comedy situations.

18 Anger

Surround

Storeys

Animal

Jokes

24 Small set

26 Language

Lam Hing, of No. 349 Nathan Road, reports that his car No. 2673, a Hillman Minx, valued at \$1,700, was stolen while parked outside his residence between 9.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. on Jan. 24. TO-DAY ONLY

Loiter

13 Awaken

16 Dig

15 Conducted

· Memento

Foreign

Mr. G.A. Lawrance, of Messrs. A.S. Watson and Company, Ltd., has reported the theft of \$80 worth of tin piping from the workshop between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Jan. 24. Qoo Ah-chau, building contractor, residing at No. 305, Jaffe Road, reports that between 5 p.m.

ROBERT DONAT "The COUNT

MONTE CRISTO" with Elissa Landi United Artists Release

* TO-MORROW COOPER in "BEAU GESTE"

GERMAN ARMOURED DIVISIONS FOR NORTH AFRICA?

Reported Nazi Demand To France For Tunisia As Base Of Operations

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter) - Some interest has been aroused by a Swills report received here via New York to the effect that Hitler has made a formal demand to Marshal Petain for the use of Tunisia as a base of operations against the British forces in North Africa.

Nothing has yet been heard by diplomatic or other competent circles in London tending to confirm this report, Reuter's diploma-. tic correspondent learns, but it is pointed out that rumours of pointblank Nazi demands to France have appeared on various occasions and confirmation of them has rarely been forthcoming.

NO LIGHT TASK

rorce of two armoured divisions.

be no light task and their ships

would be liable to interception

INVASION REHEARSAL

flies from Naples to Bizerta

the force was safely landed

would still have 600 miles of land

As one Free French commenta

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with all their equipment

by the British Fleet.

The transport of such a large

The same remark applies to a lorces in Africa have been demosuggestion that the Germans have bilised to an extent that reserves in Italy in readiness to cross the at the outbreak of war have been Mediterranean and disembark at sent nome. Bizerta, the great French naval As far as can be ascertained of India and China. the Italians have not disarmed base in Tunisia.

tice agreement between the Axis stocks of munitions are believed powers and France has never been to be intact. published but it is generally known that the French fleet and bases in unoccupied territory, including French colonies, have been from the armistice excluded supplies including petrol would

PRECIOUS ASSETS

Nothing has yet occurred which warrants any belief that the The small harbours in western French authorities are disposed Sicily are unlikely to be used for to surrender such precious assets embarkation as besides being as the armistic agreement per small and poorly "equipped" they rate not without a struggle or attacks by the R.A.F. "Hitler is scarcely in a position to a German relieving force destin. Petain was offered by the press

Since the close of hostilities in ample docks and loading, fuelling France an Italian armistice com- and railway facilities. mission has been at work in the French colonies, and incidentally, about this commission it is known that its members have long since abandoned the practice of ap pearing in public in their Italian uniforms. to cover before making contact

FRENCH "FLEET

with the British, As long as France possesses her fleet and substantial land forces tor puts it: "This operation would in North Africa it is hardly likely be a good rehearsal for an inva-"that the Germans can force her sion of Britain "except that to yield essential facilities for a good many of the actors German landing ... not be able to appear in

· It is believed the French land principal performance."

SURVEY FLIGHT OF C.N.A.C.

New India-China Air Service Prospects

CALCUITA. Jan. 26 (Reuter)-Mr. W. L. Bond, Vice-President of the C.N.A.C., said yesterday that the results of the trial trip and representations to the Government of India were favourable to the opening of a new air line between Calcutta and China.

Mr Bond added that technical problems and the mail rate were discussed"

to find that a service between trans-Pacific services, will be most

The C.N.A.C. plane hopped off from Calcutta for China at noon.

COUNCIL

PURPOSE OF NEW BODY EXPLAINED

VICHY, Jan. 26 " (Reuter) -- A mitted them to retain, at any would be exposed to shattering frank explanation of the purpose and character of the National for some compensation which Obvious port of embarkation for Council established by Marshal ed for Africa is Naples with its yesterday

Stressing the technical expert qualifications of members Le Journal "says it is a temporary But the distance as the crow institution which will carry France to forward to the time when national about 350 miles, and assuming representation will be substituted for the former Assemblies.

think of any resurrection of Par- by sandstorms sweeping to the not elected.

thods of yesterday are finished."" Similarly Maurice Vallet, writing 54,000 prisoners have been conin l'Avenir, says the councillors veyed to Egyptian ports out yes

BRITISH TROOPS CROSS ABYSSINIAN FRONTIER

Half-Hearted Resistance: Keru And Ailota Captured

CAIRO, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-British forces have crossed the frontier into Abyssinia at several points, principally in the neighbourhood of Lake Rodoll, according to the latest reports from Kenya.

In the Eritrean mountains and the heights of Goljam-Abyssinia's patriot province-native war drums are nightly beating out news of the rapid British advance in Eritrea. They are telling of the hurrled Italian withdrawal and of the swift fall of Kern and Ailota, which, it was learned here, were taken by British forces after half-hearted attempts at resistance

Every mile of the British ad- prised faces gazing at convoys and vance, it is stated here, is en- lorries drawn up to escort them to

Calcutta and Hongkong, to meet a tour of inspection of forts and been levelled to the ground. assembled two armoured divisions who were called to the colours suitable, but actual establishment yourd recognition by British artil- Italian armies were pushing vicof such a service depends on nego- lery and bombs of the R.A.F. As toriously through Greece. tiations between the Governments he walked round, many buildings and dumps were still blazing. The precise text of the armist the French forces, and their would materialise within six the town as the British Command ried out as the dust-covered to some are believed. takes control writes Reuter's Special correspondent.

The total number of prisoners is not yet available. Thousands are still waiting in desert prison camps to be transferred to the

PLANS FORMULATED

Wavell's army is not standing had spent most of the night singstill. Following the short rest ing songs. A number had offered needed by every man after the to do jobs of work aboard. The strenuous battle, plans have al only officer among this batch of general drive to the west.

operating to the west and the full not two nations." . strength of the Imperial Army is at the leash to follow them.

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS

-Light units of the British Navy. The newspaper continues: 'Don't battling through waves whipped liament. Members are nonlinated sea from the desert, continue to pour their thousands of Italian "More than ever power comes prisoners into temporary camps at from above. The system and me- ports, including Alexandria.

Since the fall of Sidi Barrant are called to collaborate in great terday's batch were the first from work at the side of a man from Tobruk. As a ship bringing Tobruk whom they will draw all their au- prisoners approached the harbour. port holes were filled with sur-

by the Italians, who lost a few men taken prisoner.

Result of the survey trip was couraging Abyssinian patriots. a camp-surprised because they

General Wavell yesterday made had been told that Alexandria had defences of Tobruk battered be. Another illusion was that the

RAPID DISEMBARKATION

Disembarkation was rapidly car figures in grey coats filed down the gangway carrying knapsacks, blankets and battered suitcases of varying sizes. Their equipment and especially their boots appeared to be in much better condition than that of the captives from Sidi Barrani.

The captain of the ship told me Although Tobruk-often called that prisoners had been very Graziani's eastern stronghold-nas cheerful during the voyage and only just been taken, General after a meal the previous night. ready been formulated for a prisoners was a young air force doctor who, discussing Axis colla-With great audacity, advanced boration said that "It was an armoured divisions are already agreement between two men but

Before the lorries with their human load had reached the prison camp among the date palms, a warship was already preparing ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 26 (Reuter) to bring in further contingents of captives, who now number over

> The wedding took place at the St. John's Cathedral on Saturday of Miss Olive Bertha Green, of No. 5 Thorpe Manor, May Road, and Mr. Sidney John George Burt, an instructor in the Education Department, residing at No. 11 Conduit Road.

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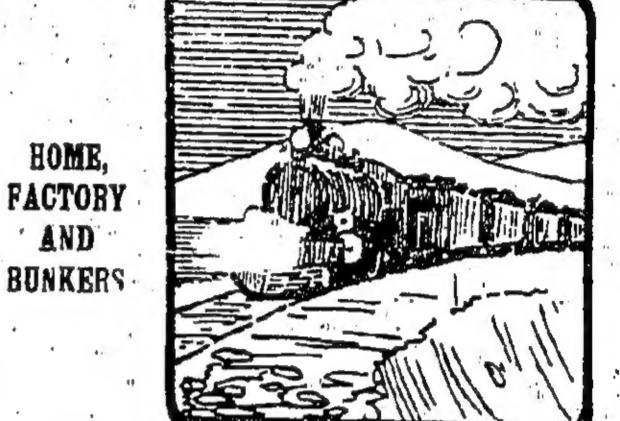
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Rebel Leaders Making Last Stand In Party H.Q.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-The Rumanian Government yesterday closed the Bulgaria and Soviet frontiers, and other drastic measures to bring the revolt to an end were also reported to have been taken,

Insurgents attempting to escape across the frontiers were arrested, although many are said to have been successful in escaping into the northern Dobrudja of Bulgaria.

food in Rumania was serious. has issued a decree ordering all est that troops are searching the

firearms to be surrendered within University there which is sur-24 hours. SIMA DISAPPEARS. Bucharest radio yesterday ac-

of instigating the revolt, and search for the vanished Fascist at the party's headquarters.

chief is now being carried out by The Government seem unable to the military. Bucharest itself, and armoured it. Reason is the fear that the cars are patrolling the deserted disturbances might increase if the streets.

sent a telegram to General An reign, is damaged. Codreams is tonescu stating: "You have taken heroic steps. We know you were reluctant but we also, know you had to do it."

RAILWAYS SUSPENDED A correspondent managed to further bloodshed. telephone from Bucharest that at 4 p.m. all was quiet "Train services were suspended except for a single line between Bucharest and

dent added, were stationed round Lisbon by Clipper from: America Bucharest about four miles from on Friday, stated yesterday be

Guardists from entering the city. ill.

Recent Rumanian arrivals in | Mempers of the Iron Guard Sofia state they passed 200 corpses have cut the oil pipe line from by the roadside-mostly of Jews. oil-producing centres to Budapest, They reported there had been according to a despatch from Bumuch looting, especially of Jewish charest to the Bulgarian newsshops and that the shortage of paper Zora quoted by the Tass lagency in Moscow yesterday.

Meanwhile General Antonescu Tass also reports from Bucharrounded by soldiers and tanks. LAST STAND

Horia Sima, the Iron Guard cused Horia Sima, the Vice- leader, was reported in Bucharest Premier and Iron Guard leader, vesterday, to be making a last a stand with a group of Guardists

find a way to take the building Everything seems to be quiet in as they do not wish to bombard tomb of Codreanu, Iron Guard The Rumanian Patriarch has leader slain during King Carol's buried in the party's headquar-

> Horia Sima had disappeared earlier after instructing his fol. lowers to stop fighting to avoid

WENDELL WILLKIE IN LISBON

LISBON, Jan. 26 (Renter)-Mi. German 'troops, the correspon- | Wendell Wilkie, who arrived in the capital. on Thursday morn. hopes to proceed to London as soon as possible. Mr. Willkie is carry-They had not joined in the ing u. message from President fighting but were preventing Iron Roosevelt to Mr. Winston ChurchWrite for descriptive leaflets of the

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AT CENTRAL

EXPULSION ORDER

No. 22, School Street, Tal Hang, may be drawn up by the parties. Luk Chi-ko, 27, unemployed, was ! sunset and 4 a.m., and possession application by Wong Lam, petia butcher's knife for an unlawful tioning creditors, for adjudication

Defendant pleaded: "I was only Jan., 1940. taking a walk. I did not intend to Chiu stated that he had \$1,000 'do any mischief."

Sentence of 14 days' imprison- tin had \$9,000 shares.

\$1,000 FINE IMPOSED

Chun Lum, 39, cook, appeared before Mr. G.T. Lowry on Satur- dropped. day on charges of attempting to export on Jan. 24 about 100 bags share in the Kwok Man Restaurant of flour by the s.s. Wing Wah, which was solely the affair of his which was not manifested, and partner. without having an export licence from the Controller of Trade.

Pleading ignorance, defendant was fined a total of of \$1,000, or six months' imprisonment. The flour, which is valued at \$600, was ordered to be confiscated.

In passing the sentence, Mr. Lowry remarked: "It is still a serious offence, although, if true, you do not know the regulations." Mr. Cruttwell, second assistant "superintendent of the Import and Export Department, prosecuted.

. A NAIVE PLEA

charged before Mr." Lowry on Nathan Road, by fraud, Saturday with stealing one hand. on Jan, 24 at Queen's Road Cenmonths' hard labour.

EUROPEAN REMANDED

On the application of Insp. F.I.J. Portallion, Mrs., Lilian Mueller, 30, drinks which the manager refused "stenographer, of No. 16, Fort Street. to serve. charged with breach of the Deon ball, for a week by Mr. Sheldon on Saturday.

CASE WITHDRAWN

of the ammunition was granted.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

WORLD TRADING CO.

book debts, amounted to \$2,400 were revealed at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday by George Leung, alias Leung Yat-ho, proprietor of the World Tdading Co., of good behaviour for one year before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl and to pay \$100 compensation to MacGregor, in connexion with an the Y.M.C.A. or two months in here. application brought by the Wing prison. Fund Trading Co., a creditor, for his adjudication in bankruptcy.

Leung stated that he started. his own business in Oct. 1938 with a capital of \$5,000. After the outbreak of war in Europe he suffered continual losses through increases in freight.

Cross-examined by Mr. D. B. Evans, who appeared for the British and Foreign Insurance Co. and the New India Insurance Co., two of the creditors, Leung said he borrowed from his uncle \$34,-000 which was lost in his business between " September, 1939 Sept., 1940,

Leung said that he was formerly employed by the Wing Fung Trading Co., the petitioning creditor. He denied that he was partner in that firm.

The public examination was adjourned to the next bankruptcy sessions.

PAU HIN-SHO

An application for discharge from bankruptcy brought by Pau Hin-sho, managing partner of the Cheong Loong Bank (the Shun Loong Bank), through his solicitor, Mr. F. I. Zimmern, was granted by the Chief Justice. Sir Athell Mac-Gregor, at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday, subject to six months' suspension.

KOON AH RUBBER FTY.

of a petition for the adjudication for another remand of seven days, water mark off Yen Chew Street, solos

Alfred Y. Hon, on behalf of the Tak Sing Co., the petitioning creditor, was adjourned by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at Seen by a detective on the early the Bankruptcy Court on Saturmorning of Jan. 24 at the rear of day, in order that an agreement

CHIU KONG arrested and brought before In his public examination at the Major, A.N. Macfadyen on Satur- Bankruptcy Court on Saturday beday on charges of loitering with fore the Chief Justice, Sir Athall another not in custody between MacGregor, in connexion with an purpose. In bankruptcy, Chiu King, partner Sgt. Pockson, prosecuted, said of the Hing Cheong Co. (the Shing that besides the knife, a piece of Kee Co.) said that he lost his black cloth was found in his business because of the drop in possession when he was arrested, the prices of old newspapers in

share while his partner, Chu Chiu-

ment on each charge, to be run! The firm exported old newsconsecutively, to be followed by papers and imported sweets and expulsion, was imposed. The knife biscuits, During the first three was ordered to be confiscated. . . years they made enough to cover expenses but suffered" continued losses after the prices of paper

"Chiu denied that he had any

Mr. J. B. Prentis, the Official Receiver, applied for an adjournment, to communicate with the directors of the Kwok Man Restaurant, which was granted,

AT KOWLOON

GAOL FOR SOLDIERS

Two soldiers of the Middlesex Regiment, Richard Head, 23, and Ralph Aldridge, 24, who had been convicted of obtaining credit from Kowloon" Hotel by fraud and malicious damage of a padlock, ap-

He was sentenced to three and were handed the bill. After of Boy Scouts. consuming them second defendant Det. Sgt. F.W Fowlie prosecuted, ordered two more, "When the bar were alleged to have refused to pay. They continued to order

'After further evidence given by fence: Regulations, was remanded, Mr. Shuster, manager of the Cafe, nd two bar boys, Capt. Marsh, who appeared for the Military authorities, asked his Worship to take . The Police offering no evidence, a serious view against defendants. Li King-yuen, 23, clerk, charged int. Marsh said that the defenwith unlawful possession of 19 dants were of the bullying, gangster rounds of gas cartridges, was dis- | "yoe." and military punishment charged by Mr. Lowry on Satur- | seemed to have no effect on them.

Defendants were each sentenced Application for the confiscation to two months and a week in prison for obtaining credit by fraud on two occasions and for damage of the padlock.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE Two billiard room boys of the Y.M.C.A., Léung Wing-kwen, 18 That his liabilities amounted to and Lau Chau, 23, were charged \$43,053 and his assets, including before Mr. Himsworth on Saturday with embezzlement of \$313.85 from he Y.M.C.A.

Defendants were each ordered to sign a personal bond of \$100 to be

Det.-Sgt. "A. Bethell prosecuted. WOULD-BE ROBBERS

Wong King, 23, Lo Lun, 26, and Lo Ping-pung, 42, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett on Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to rob. the occupants of a house at Prince's Terrace. Second accused was additionally charged with possession of two knives at Canton Road, while third defendant was additionally charged with possession of a dagger.

Chief Detective Inspector A. E. Carey asked for a remand of three days which was granted.

SELF-DEFENCE PLEA Hearing of the case in which Feroz Shah, 40, watchman of Oriental Tobacco Factory, who was charged with wounding Lam Yam was concluded before Mr. Barneti on Saturday. Defendant was fined \$25 or a month in prison and to pay \$10 compensation to complain-

Before passing sentence Mi Alfred Y. Hon, who appeared for defendant, submitted that defenself-defence since not only the fokis of the shop but also the onlookers were pushing defendant.

SERIOUS CHARGE A fireman attached to the Central Fire Station, Fok Hang, 26, each by the Marine Magistrate ed. and two actors, Chan Chung-yau, on Saturday for having anchored In addition to community sing-coming April



USING up all his ammunition, the young pilot of this Hurricane drew alongside a Messerschmitt 109, waggled its wing against the Nazi plane, and clean cut off its tail, causing the enemy to fall into the Channel.

FORMER. H.K. BOY KILLED

News has been received in the the Government Gazette Extraor-Colony of the death of a former dinary of Saturday:-"I do not know that larceny peared before. Mr. E. Himsworth local boy, Kenneth Jenner, who It is hereby notified for general from the person is an offence," was in Saturday and were additionally was killed in England during an information that, in consequence the plea Kwok Sing-man, 24, un charged with obtaining credit of air raid. Mr. Jenner, who was of the failure certain persons employed, made, when he was 313.20 from the Blue Peter Cafe, engaged in A.R.P. duties, was killed who have been given temby the explosion of a bomb,

bag containing \$6.38 from the per- said that defendants went with were connected with the Kowloon try Restrictions) Regulations son of an unknown complainant two others to the Cafe about 10.30 Docks. He was educated at the 1940, to provide themselves with om, on Jan. 17. They ordered C.B.S. and was one of the founder documents which will enable them trai, near the Gough Street steps. our glasses of Singapore Gin Sling members of the St. Andrew's (Troop on leaving this Colony to proceed

ordered two more. When the bar INTERNEE CAMPS VISITED

the escort of the Director of Medi- or his destination. cal Services on Thursday.

At the Argyle Street Camp, the visitors took a great interest in the various activities in which the interned Chinese soldiers were engaged." After visiting the hospital, school, living quarters, internees Court of Justice, vegetable garden, industrial shop and garden, they watched a gymnastic display a playlet and a basketball match by the internees.

It is understood that further visits to other camps will be made by Mr. Wat during his sojourn

old spinster. Tam Fung-ping, to have unlawful carnal connexion with second defendant and with threatening complainant with inurles with intent to alarm her. Hearing was provisionally fixed oz. only. for Feb. 6 at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo will appear for first defendant, while Mr. M. A. da Silva will prosecute.

Bail was reduced to \$150 each defendants were previously on \$250

MARINE COURT

COXSWAINS FINED

Fung Luk: coxswain of motor boat "King 4", Chan So, 'Hato Maru'', and Shek Yau, Hennessy Road. coxswain of the launch "Hongkong Hotel" were fined \$10 each at gistrar of Marriages, officiated, the Marine Court yesterday for having approached within 30 yards of a 'vessel flying the "8" dant stabbed Lam Yam only in Flag over code pennant in Victoria Harbour of Jan. 16.

STEERSMAN SENTENCED Rubber Factory made by Mr. conspiracy to procure a 20-year- Friday and 5 a.m. on Saturday. the Association, presided.

New Entry Condition

The following was published in

porary permission to enter this Det.-Sgt. Matches, prosecuting, The late Mr. Jenner's parents Colony under the Defence (Enelsewhere, it has been found An inspection tour of Argyle given to deposit, or if necessary Street Camp, Ma Tau Chung Camp to obtain and deposit, with the and King's Park Camp was made police or immigration authorities in by the Vice-Commissioner of the this Colony his passport or other National Relief Commission, Mr. travel document, a vaccination Wat Yang-kwong, Commissioner certificate, a certifiate of inocula-To Yung, 9th Relief District of tion against cholera" and any the Emergency Refugee Relief other papers which may be re Committee, Mr. H. L. Wong, Na- quired to secure his entry into the tional Red Cross Society of China country of which he is a national and their aides-de-camp, under or the place of his embarkation

POSTAL RATES INCREASED

Increases in local, Empire and foreign postage rates were nounced in toady's Government 'Gazette."

The charges effective from February 1, are as follows: LETTERS

Empire rates (to Great Britain) raised from 15c for the 1st oz. to 20c for the 1st oz only. Empire rates (to Empire) raised

from 15c for 1st oz to 20c for the 1st oz. Rates for China and Macao raised from 5c to 8c per oz. Foreign rates raised from

THREE WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

Saturday were:

Tsul yu, of 56 Kennedy Road.

Gloucester Road, and Miss Ha shaw and J. MacDonald. Yuen-wan.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy-Re-

LINGNAN ALUMNI REUNION ASSOC.

24, and Li Hing, 20, appeared be their junks at a distance less ing and other entertainments Mr.

necessary, before such permission is given to any preson to land in Hongkong, to require him, as one of the conditions on which alone such permission will be

A total of \$63, 700 was lost anese outrages.

This included a cargo of wood oil valued at \$60,000, the junk Itself at \$2,000, and armament

on board estimated at \$1,700. According to a report made to the Police by the master. Choi Chung-cheung, the junk was sailing off Man Shan, Chinese territory, at 2 p.m. on Jan. 19. when four Japanese boarded from a trawler. The whole crew was

H.K. DEFENCE RESERVE

Mr. S. Randle has been re-25c assigned from 'the General Group for the 1st oz, to 30c for the 1st for Essential Services to the Key-Posts Group in the Hongkong De-

assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Com-Marriages at the Registry on batant Group: Messrs. Colin Cairns, D. G. Cairns, John Dick-Tse Fook-wing, merchant of 54 son, D. L. P. Edwards, O. F. Hamil-Kennedy Road and Miss Oyang ton, W. L. Morrison, A. G. Parker. Mr. 8. Yat pan, staff of the mitted to quit the Hongkong De-

Mr. G. H. Sullivan has been re-Pte. D. P. Carter, R. S., and assigned from The Combatant coxswain of the steam launch Miss Mimle Fong of No. 299, Group to the General Group for Essential Services.

Postponed

An application for withdrawal fore Mr. Himsworth on Saturday than 100 yards from the low Ng Pak-tsau rendered two vocal sent to the Privy Council for ap-In bankruptcy of the Koon Ah Defendants were charged with Shumshuipo, between 9 p.m. on Dr. Y. T. Tsang, president of referred to the Diet for its final passage:

WINTER SALE CONTINUES ON WEDNESDAY BARGAINS IN THE JEWELLERY SECTION \$1.50 & \$ 2.50 BREAD KNIVES COMBINATION SET OF TEA KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS \$24.00 • FISH EATERS \$15.00 • "CASE" CONTAINING FISH KNIVES AND FORKS \$18.00 • 13 PIECE E. P. FRUIT SET \$15.00 • GRAPEFRUIT SET (SERVERS) \$10.50 • CASE CONTAINING 6 TEASPOONS \$ 3.50 • POCKET KNIVES \$1.50, \$2.50 & \$ 3.00 • E. P. CHILDS PUSHER & SPOONS \$ 2.50" • E. P. CHILDS PUSHER & SPOONS & RING \$ 4.00 LANE • CRAWFORD • LTD. The House of Quality & Service

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when trading junk No. T2218H was destroyed as a result of Jap

Local rates raised from 4c to 5c. ordered into a sampan, after which the junk was set on fire.

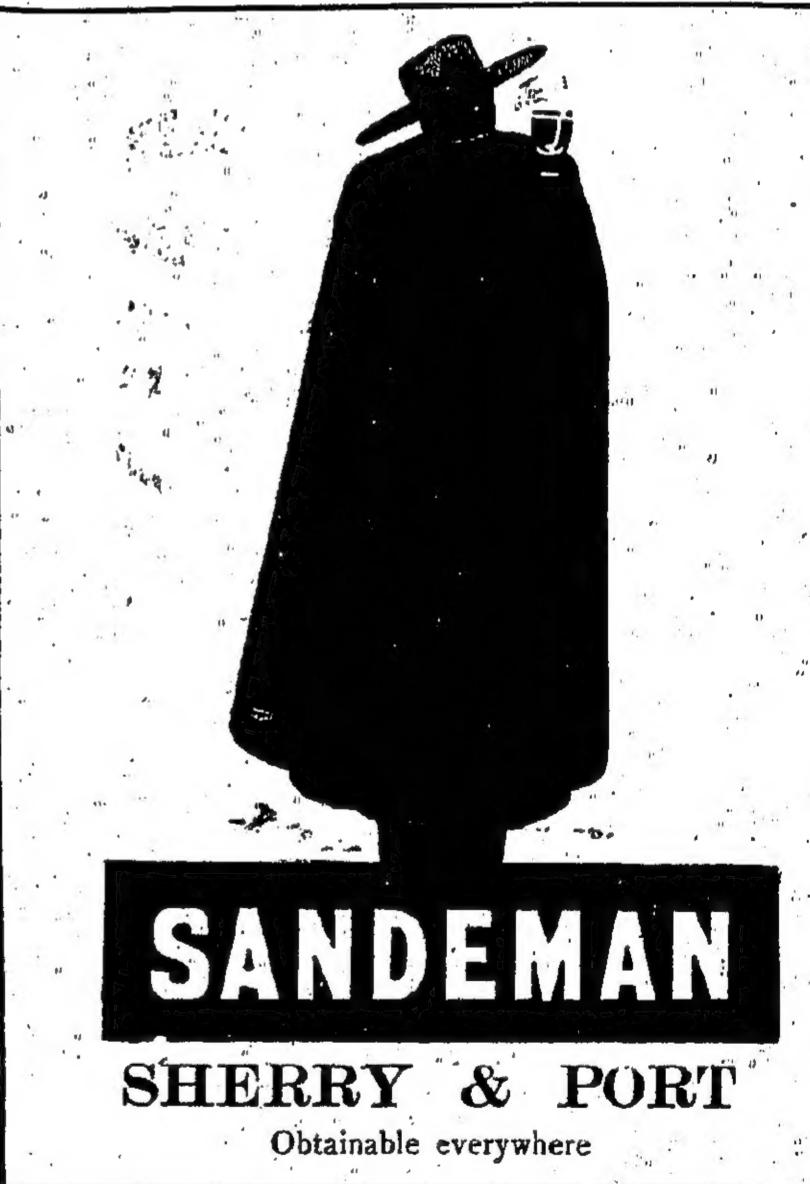
fence Reserve. The following have been re-

The following have been per-Bank of China, residing at 58 fence Reserve: Messrs. R. Grim-

Japanese Elections

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-The The Lingnan University Alumni Japanese Government has formal-Association held a reunion at the ly decided to extend the tenure Ho Ping, steersman of cargo Ritz on Saturday" evening at of office of the Lower House memlunk No. T2408H, and another which more than 200 alumni and bers by one year, postponing the defendant were fined \$5 or 5 days their friends and relatives attend- general election which was originally scheduled to take place this

A bill to this effect has been proval, following which it will be



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CHINESE NEW YEAR DAY

TO ALL our Chinese readers.

"KUNG HAY FAT CHOY, and prosperity" or the wish "that is more commonly used nowadays, "Kung Ho Sun Hay" which translated into English means, "Felicitations for the new year." .

THE CHINESE nation today tionals throughout the world. celebrates the New Year Day, the first day of the first moon al ceremonial. Families foregarments.

dimmed by the economic con- he would give notice of dis- attended. always a centre of much at- known as "Mo Ching Kai ers, held in the Wanchai dis- considerate chicken." trict this year was not on such IT IS ALSO on this day the appointed to Act as Secretary for the hostilities revealed amazing a lavish scale as in past years. New Year officially com- Chinese Affairs, in addition to his results and proved that the ser-Residents will recall the mag- mences. Whilst the nation is other duties, with effect from Jan. vice was of the greatest value. nificent and picturesque fairs at present fighting a magni- 25. held in past years in the ficent battle of resistance vicinity of Bonham Strand against aggression the im-East. The comparatively small portance of New Year is not pointed to be Accommodation fair this year, as in the past lost sight of. Amid China's two years, is solely attributa- trials and tribulations, the ble to the Sino-Japanese war peace-loving nations throughwhich is now in its fourth out the world will join today year. China's need for war in wishing her 450,000,000 there has been spontaneous lies ahead.

LORD LLOYD'S MESSAGE TO HONGKONG

I am happy to send you my warm congratulations on the hundredth anniversary of foundation of the Colony of Hongkong...

The times are not propitious for any elaborate celebrations of the centenary, but I know the ceremony by which you intend to mark not been approved in writing by the occasion will express to the full the pride we can justly feel in the achievements of a hundred eventful years.

The scene which a hundred years ago met the eyes of the small British landing party was that of a desolate barren island with a sky line of high broken peaks.

"Today they would recognise only the sky line; they would see with admiration, though not perhaps with surprise, a great port, with modern docks and wharves, flourishing commercial and ad-ORDINARY GENERAL ministrative capital, and a well MEETING of Shareholders will armed fortress. These are monube HELD at the Hongkong ments which honour, more eloquently than any words, those who Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUES. for the first hundred years of Bri-DAY; the 11th February, 1941, tish rule guided the destinies of at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose the Colony and raised it to a proud of receiving the Report of the place in the forefront of great world centres of trade finance and

ANGLO-CHINESE CO-OPERATION These have been built on firm The TRANSFER BOOKS of and sure foundation of co-operation between the British and Chithe Company will be CLOSED nese people. This co-operation has from SATURDAY, 1st February not been and cannot be limited to confines of the Colony. Hongkong, our with its shipping and trade interests, with fine conception of its University, with its traditions of order, "culture, humanity" and tolerance, cannot fail to wield a wide, powerful and growing influence in the Far East; it must look far beyond its own borders to 41 fulfil its true destiny.

Hongkong has been a fortress for many years. During the peril we have lately experienced we too Classic, Detective Stories. Text have come to think of Great Bri- books, Novels, Biographies, and we tain as a fortress. From that for- can promise them a good home tress I send you this message of a new lease of life and wide cir greeting and congratulation; and I culation, add our thanks for the generous o us. They hearten us against whatever trials may lie ahead. They are a happy augury for the future, when we shall embark on our common task of rebuilding in the days of peace.

FUNERAL OF MRS. IAMES MING

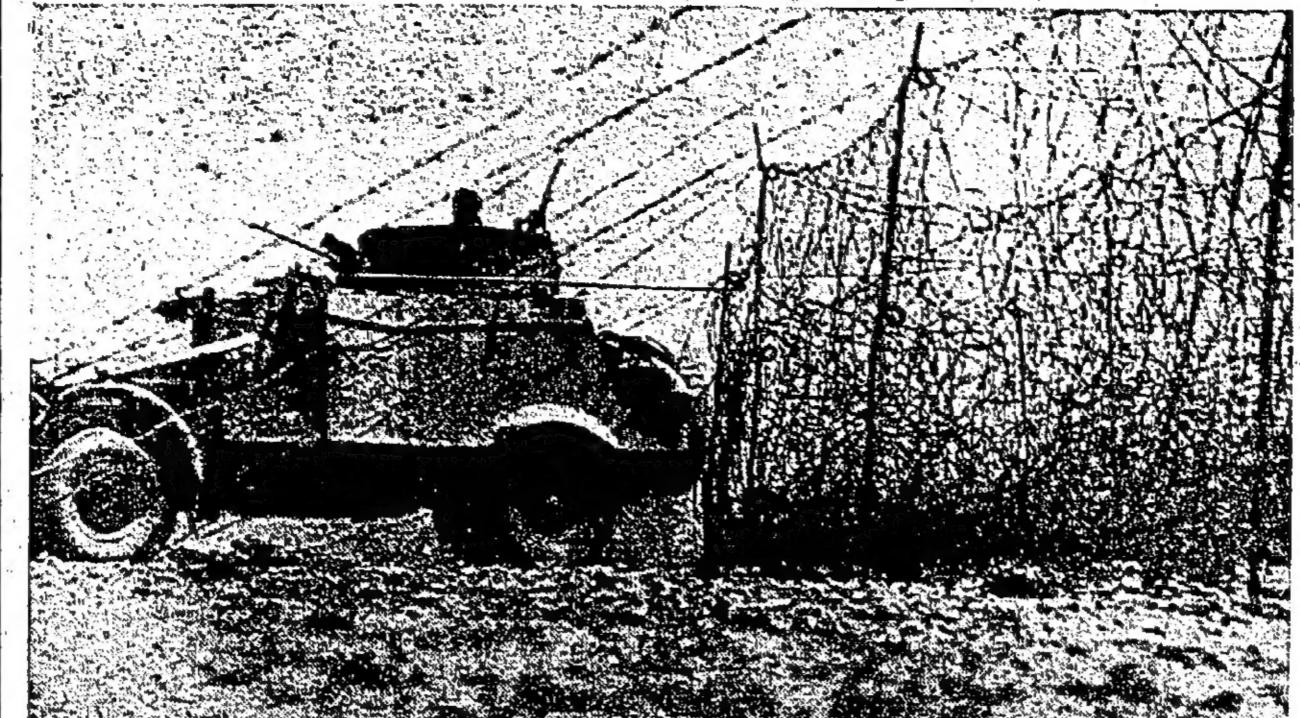
The funeral of Mrs. James Ming, who died at the age of 61 of malig nant malaria at No. 14. Chatham Rd, on Jan. 24, took place at the Protestant Cemetery on Saturday. The service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. H. A. Wit-

Besides the chief mourner, Miss Sue Ming, daughter of the deceased, others present included Mr. meaning "Wish you good luck and Mrs. V. Chan, Mrs. Arthur Woo; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ng. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Poy, Mrs. Sylvia Choy, Mrs. Alice Chow, Mrs Rose Chow and Mr. A. O'Hoy.

Many wreaths were sent.

support from the Chinese na- night.

and settling all debts by midof the lunar year Sun Chi. night on New Year's Eve has The Chinese look upon the been modified to such an ex-New Year as being foremost tent that defaulting debtors among all festivals in their are no longer ostracised from morning and arrived in Hongkong huge difference in the proportion lunar year. It is a day of business circles. This apart, on Friday. celebration when greetings the various ceremonies perare exchanged with tradition- taining to the Spring Festival, such as ancestral worship and gather for feasting and each the family reunion feast, are member of the family is at-still strictly adhered to. It is tired in his or her best usual for the master of a shop to give a sumptuous repast THE SIGNIFICANCE of this to his fokis on the second day great day has been somewhat of the New Year during which ditions prevailing in Hong- missal to any of those whose kong and the rising cost of services he no longer wishes living. The New Year Fair, to retain. In Chinese, this is traction, especially to foreign- which, in English, means "in-



Armoured car passing through Ita ian barbed wire, which runs for 400 miles along the Libyan frontier.

LIBRARY FOR SERVICEMEN

The Editor, H. K. Daily Press

Dear Sir,-I would appreciate it you would be good enough to print the following in the forthcoming editions of your paper.

We are doing our best to extend "Service Men's Section" library, and would be grateful to the many people who have books which they have read and which they have no further use to be good enough to give them to us. Most people have some bocks which are too worth while to throw away and too much trouble-

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If donors will telephone the gifts and messages of encourage- European Y. M. C. A. 58023, we ment and support you have sent will be glad to arrange for the collection of the books from any part of the Colony.

Yours, sincerely, E. W. RAILTON Asst. Secretary.

ANOTHER C.N.A.C. PLANE REPORTED TO HAVE CRASHED

Encountering a thunderstorm between Kweiyang and Kweilin on Thursday night, another Hongkong-bound aeroplane of the China National Aviation Corporation was reported to have crashed and burst into flames during an attempted forced landing.

The crew of four and one of the was urgent and useful. two passengers, who were reported to be Government banking officials, were killed.

firm or deny the report up to last as soon as possible.

It may be recalled that a C.N. THE CUSTOM of collecting A.C. machine was forced down in a was a very urgent and thunderstorm near Shlukwan on service in case of an emergency. Wednesday night. After repairs and it took very little time and to the damaged wireless apparatus the minimum of inconvenience to had been effected, the plane re-register.

strains of music by the band of Kowloon Cricket Club on Satur day night when over 100 persons

Mr. R. A. C. North has been appointed to act as Colonial Secretary with effect from Jan. 25.

Mr. A. B. Purves has been ap-Officer, vice Mr. H. J. Pearce, M.C., with effect from Jan. 10.

cessary for His Excellency the chance to save life; tre from Jan. 29 to Jan. 30, 1941. three or four donors' blood.

CORRESPONDENCE Volunteer Blood Donors Begin To Play Part

Several Singapore volunteer blood donors who have registered for war work have already begun to play their part. A Chinese clerk from the Municipality has given his blood in an attempt to save the life of a poor patient who had undergone an operation at the Tan Tork Seng Hospital some time ago. Others have given blood to provide the serum for the grouping of other people's blood.

These facts were revealed by Dr. G. V. Allen, head of the Blood Transfusion Service, in an inter view with the Malaya Tribune. Dr. Allen deplored the poor response to the numerous appeals for bloom donors.

The total number who had offered themselves up till Dec. 31 last year was 2.572, of whom only 2,171 had been registered. The remaining 401 were not registered either because they were not suitable or because they failed to turn up

actually only 1,100 will be fully available immediately an emergency is created, as the remainder are already in the Volunteers or the Emergency Services, while were at present unsuitable

There was an urgent necessity for at least 3,000 more donors, said Dr. Allen.

The present available total made up as follows:-

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	Europeans	5	77	469
	Chinese		04	41
	Eurasians		48	51
	Indians -	3	33	4
	Malays		68 ··	Ö
	Or, Allen	suggested	that	tho

women who had registered with of doing another "service, which to enliven black-out nights. It was obvious that over 400

European ladies who had registered with the Secretariat had not However, the local offices of the become blood donors, and Dr. Corporation were not able to con- Allen appealed to them to register

VERY URGENT

The Blood Transfusion Service

of males and females who had registered among the Asiatic races. and appealed for more Asiatic to turn up as blood

He emphasised the fact that in case of an emergency the present A very successful dance, to the potential supply of blood would be inadequate. Singapore would not part of Malaya where it was practically impossible to start a similar local service.

> as a duty for every able-bodied South London background has inperson to register as a blood terest and authenticity and here to set his house and family in

Dr. Allen said that recent re- characters. ports from England of blood

Numerous lives had been saved set out to du. The ability to tell and "dead" men had been brought to lize.

The lessons learnt were -

blood for transfusion purposes;

Books of the Day

New Fiction

By GEORGE W. BISHOP, in the Daily Telegraph Don't, Mr. Disraell! By Caryl

Brahms and S. J. Simon. (Michael Joseph. 8s 6d.) These witty collaborators, au-

thors of that hilarious thriller "A Bullet in the Ballet." have written a really amusing skit, not Of the 2,171 registered donors, only on Victorian life but on the literature of the period.

consequent. Among the characters attack from the air and divewho thread their way into the bombing is the best method. If others have fallen in health and story are such real and fictional the aerodrome can send up some celebrities as Oscar Wilde. Max fighters the ordinary hombers can Beerbohm, Sherlock Holmes, E. C. be shot down. Apart from that Bentley (with a new clerihew) the placing of bombs is a matter and even Harpo Marx. In the of great difficulty because the background there is Queen Vic- aerodrome hangars and the aerotoria; writing, innumerable letters planes themselves are dispersed to Uncle Leopold, and Mr. Disraeli around the edge of the aerodrome. ale plays an increasingly important "No aerodrome has its planes

There is an elaborate plot about a pair of "star-cross'd" lovers and a feud as intense as that between the Montagues and the Capulets, se and the whole of the very successful and highly entertaining the secretariat should go a step joke is completed by apt quotafurther and take this opportunity tion and footnotes. This is a book

The Gantillons. By Robert Liddell (Cape. 7s 6d.)

In his third book Mr. Liddeli more than fulfils the promise of his two previous novels. Again he tells a simple little story, and again he brings to his people and the uneventful situations in which they find themselves such a quiet and ironic humour that the slightness of the tale is hardly apparent. Rather more robust than the others is the middle-aged giantess of a woman, the manhunter, Margery Gantillon, who proposes to the quavering High Church cleric and loses him when he decides to go into retreat.

A Song of the Tide. By Ernest Raymond. (Cassell, '9s 6d.)

self-conscious and there is little preparation for the tragic ending. Mr. Raymond has written a very the Royal Scots, was held at the be able to supply any isolated readable story about commonplace people: Roddy, a grocer's assistant with thwarted inspirations, and Fav. the cinema atten-It should therefore be regarded dant whom he marries. The is a whole gallery of well-drawn order. All the Whiteoaks are

Moon Tide. By Willard Robertson. (Hamish Hamilton, 8s.) It is not often that one comes

well as this one in doing what it stirred up a welter of emotional a delicate tale in a rough setting is peculiarly American-witness a waxwork family tableau, un-"Of Mice and Men"-and "Moon (a) There must be plenty of Tide" is in the front rank of that tradition. Mr. Robertson's chief (b) It must be widely distri- characters "The Swede," who looks buted, for the sooner the trans- after a Californian bait-barge, Circumstances have made it ne- fusion is done the better is the and Ada, the girl he rescues from philandering land agent, and his suicide by drowning are mere murder is discovered by fred and relief is ever growing and to souls happiness, peace and date of his visit to "The Thief of blood must be given to the vividly alive and deeply pathetic on a tandem bicycle. There are Lord Dunsany's Mr. Jorkens is the various appeals for aid prosperity in the year that of Baghdad" at the King's Thea patient, sometimes necessitating in their brief interiude of hap any number of suspects, and Dr. about that immortal character's

LOW - LEVEL AIR ATTACKS AND THEIR SIGNIFICANCE: AN EXPERT'S VIEWS

"New machines and new methods-that sums up the way of the R.A.F. at the present moment," said MR. OLIVER STEWART, aeronautical expert, when he spoke of the significance of British daylight raids in a broadcast from London on Saturday.

3" which, he said, has a top speed of 400 m.p.h. It was similar to the original Spitfire, but had its wings clipped and was shorter and stubbler and, he thought, a" little uglier.

GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

event is the enormous significance precision. it has for the future."

Mr. Stewart proceeded to deal "Another thing is that both the to look for it.

true that a machine-gun bullet without heavy casualties." " level machine-gun attack is very sumption had to be taken into acaeroplane wings is not altogether lowed, 200 m.p.h. was possible. effective," because aeroplane wings do not stop bullets, as the plane itself is the object of the attack.

LOW-LEVEL ATTACKS "Low-level machine-gun attacks are much more effective than may be thought at first sight. Aero- France. The whole thing is entirely in- dromes are extremely difficult to

massed at one point. I expect the Germans have by now adopted our dispersal system." Mr. Stewart pointed out that

British fighters in making dive attacks had to come down and face heavy ground fire and had to take the risk of being met by enemy fighter planes.

"Bombing is not a good way of attacking an aerodrome," said Mr. Stewart. "It does little damage to the machines and runways can be repaired extraordinarily quickly."

MODERN VERSION Mr. Stewart said that the Hurricane pilots last Wednesday came down very quickly to a low level and it was a modern version of the single-handed attacks on German aerodromes in the last war.

"When taking off the best acroplane in the world cannot defend certainly carry the air war into itself," said the speaker, "and in enemy territory. Then the signal the last war we used to go over in will be given and the R.A.F. will go the morning and, cruise about into action. until we saw a German machine about to take off. Our pilots used to sweep down then and open fire and a large number of planes were destroyed by a handful of our Although the writing is rather pilots in this way. Polish pilots did

Roche. (Macmillan. 7s 6d.)

there in force, from 94-years-old

grandmother to the 4-years-old

Wakefield a detestable child. To

give a new impetus to the plot,

three newcomers are planted in

complications the intruders de-

part, leaving the Whiteoaks, like

All Is Vanity. By Josephine Bell.

(Longmans. 7s 6d.)

The victim is Bruce Denton, a

ruffled and unchanged.

across a novel which succeeds so the neighbourhood, and having

Whiteoak Heritage. By Hazo de la itime unravelling the clues.

"Mr. Stewart made parti- the same thing on Wednesday with cular reference to the Spitfire success and attacked two Messerschmitts and other aircraft on the

> "This method of aerodrome attack by fighters seems to have great possibilities for the R.A.F. and I think we can see it being developed.

In the first place, a fighter, if it attacks an aerodrome, is more vulnerable than a bomber because "The biggest event of the air if the aerodrome sends up its. war in the past few days," Mr. fighters they wont have an easy Stewart began, "was the way in job. Although machine-gun bullets which air supremacy was won in sire not heavy they are heavy Africa, in the attack on Tobruk, enough to destroy, an aeroplane The reason why I have chosen this and can be aimed with greater

FIGHTERS WITH CANNONS

with two small sweeps made by Spitfire 3 and Hurricane 2 now the R.A.F. over occupied France have cannons and it is obvious. and explained that a fighter sweep that fighters with cannons will be was made in looking for enemy able to attack aerodromes more aircraft. If the trouble does not effectively than fighters with only come up to the R.A.F. they go down | machine-guns. I can see great possibilities for low-flying attacks "They dive down on enemy aero- by fighters with cannons and it dromes, transport columns and seems highly probable that we shall troop concentrations and machine- make good use of these in raids gun them. They do a great deal and we shall be able to put some of damage and get back safely, check on the enemy night bomb-To the material damage must be ing. The cannon-bearing fighter added the moral damage. It is should be able to do the work

seems very small beside a bomb Mr. Stewart explained that the but the effect is considerable be- Hurricane had a cruising range of cause it intensifies the personal 850 miles in flying when the full effect. To take cover from a low throttle is used and petrol condifficult. Lying down in the open count when mapping out a course. is useless, and taking cover under When adequate margins were al-

The Blenhelm .. twin - engined fighter had a range of 1,125 miles with, a radius, of action of 300 miles. The shorter the distance from which a machine could work the better and British raiders should reach out well into occupied

ANOTHER ASPECT

"And now there is another aspect of the two small sweeps of Wednesday and a much bigger sweep about a week ago, "said Mr. Stewart. "In no case was there any opposition in the air. No German fighter formations challenged them.

"That is extraordinary as the Germans have been boasting of their astonishing observation methods which were supposed to prevent a single machine from raiding the country. The Germans hate to be interrupted and thus feel that it is inconsiderate of any . enemy to interrupt them.

"They are working for new air invasions on here or in the Balkans and that is exactly why we must and will harass them at every opportunity. It is important that we selze the initiate and derange their plans and make them turn from planning to the immediate defensive.

"We cannot expect too much of the R.A.F. but the bad weather at present does not permit of a sustained major offensive.

"We must continue to build up our air force to a great strength and with this strategy we shall

"It is better to upset" the general preparations and retardand muddle them," concluded Mr. Stewart. "That I think is the deeper meaning of these daylight 'sweeps."

This fresh instalment of the skilful weaver of plots, and is Jalna saga jumps the reader back scrupulously fair in using, red to the years after the last war, herrings of a strictly legitimate when Renny, demobilised, returns variety, The Department of Queer Com-

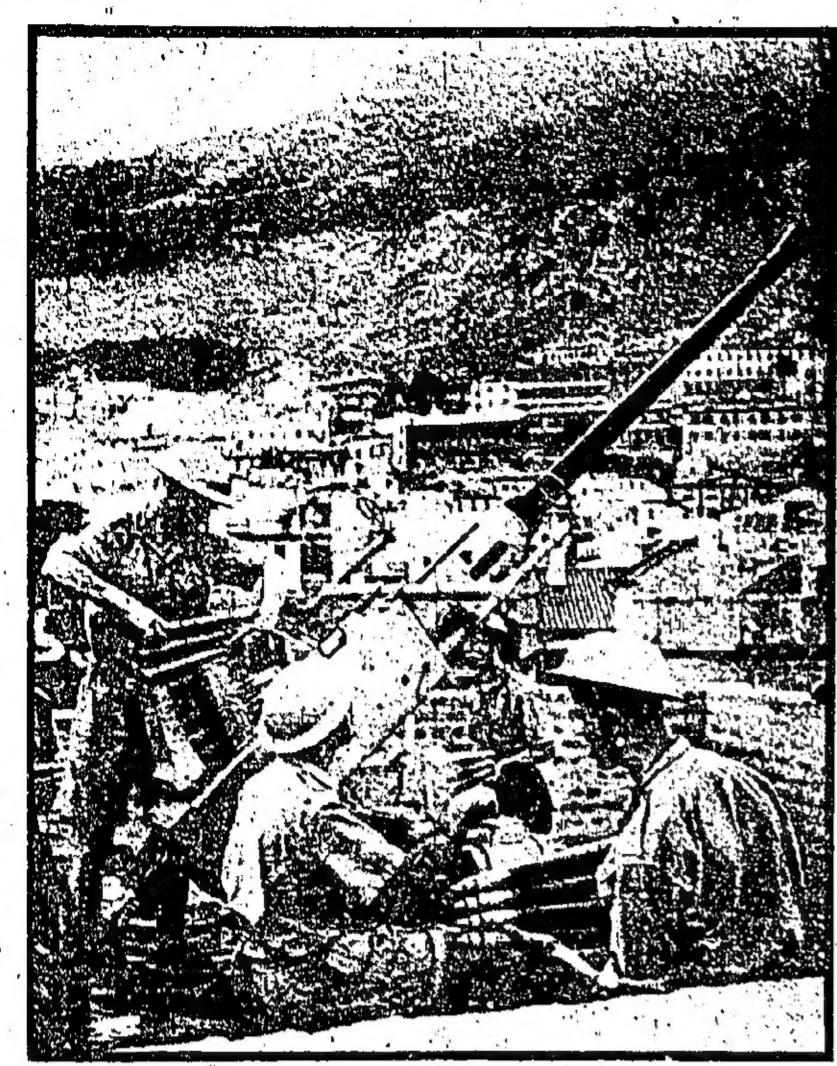
Bell is a good writer as well as a

plaints. By Carter Dickson. (Heinemann. 7s 6d.)

A collection of first-rate short detective stories. Most of these centre round a genial Scotland Yard official who "has investigated a disappearing room, chased a walking corpse and found an invisible piece of furniture," The volume also contains a number of Mr. Carter Dickson's ghost

Jorkens Has a Large Whiskey. By Lord Dunsany. (Putnam. 8s 6d.)

My own favourite among this David Wintringham has a good sale of the Gulf Stream.



Standing by one of the A.A. guns that would help to repel any aerial attack on Gibraltar.

Sly Brothel Inmates Bought By Mistresses

Continued from Page 1

Another benefit which the licensing system would confer on girls would be the assurance that none under 16 years of age would be permitted to practice this trade. It might shock "Anti-Slavery" to would show.

In this connexion, it would be lie funds. most interesting to know what GOVERNMENT CONTROL report has never been published. present,

EDUCATION NO SOLUTION Education has never been, and any problem. Propaganda "work Terrorism has been tried by Government in their attempts to reduce tubercu- Flares Up In diseases, with only a small measure Shanghai losis, cholera, and other malignan

To ensure the effectiveness of any remedial action Government might decide to take the necessary legislation, making V. D. a notifiable disease and its treatment at clinics compulsory, must be passed.

This seemingly harsh measure know that female children of 11 could be supplemented by prevenor 12 years of age have been found tive education, conducted by ladles, to be suffering from V. D.- not in- in the form of lectures on the sernocently but through prostitution, lousness of the disease; moving as the records, if available, of some pictures; and illustrated books. As of the "Homes" to which these some 90 per cent, of the girls are poor children have been sent to unable to read or write, printed literature would be a waste of pub-

were the findings of the Commis- But, both preventive and curasion appointed by Government in tive remedies could only be applied 1938 to go thoroughly into the if the girls are under the control question of prostitution and V. D. of Government and not scattered in Hongkong. This Commission's all over the Colony as they are at

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25 (Reuter)-Ferroristic activities nared up again today with the commencement of the holiday celebrations. Starting in the evening and coninuing throughout the next few hours bombs were hurled at six well-known Chinese - owned cabarets here, wounding eight Chinese, two seriously. Fires were started, damaging the buildings.

A reconstruction of the Fleet national Settlement and the re-Air Arm's attack on Italian war- maining in the French Concession.

put out of action, was broadcast elements vished to dissuade the "I want Britain to prevail. I am

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Witty Speeches Mark Convivial Function

The Burns' Night Dinner of the H.K. St. Andrew's Society, held at the Peninsula Hotel Rose Room on Saturday night, was the occasion for a very convivial gathering and some very interesting and witt speeches in conjunction with th Toasts of the evening.

The Chieftain of the Society, Mr. B. Wylie, presided, and among the many notable persona ities present were Sir David Owen, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Commodore A. C Collinson, Lieut.-Col. D. J. Mac-Dougall (Royal Scots), Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy (President of St. George's Society), Mr. C. E. Terry '(President of St. Patrick's Society), Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon, Mr. A. Lu Shields. Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mr.Addison E. Southard and Lt.-Col. H. B. Rose.

In proposing the Toast Pro-

in which our lot is cast, we inevit-

distress, confusion and ferment at

background to the short career of

Burns And so, tonight my pur-

pose is to survey that background,

song of the "Jolly Beggars." "

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

TO THE LASSIES

day Hongkong."

Brown said, in part:-

The Chieftain proposed the the Toast to "The Immortal Me-Toast to "The King" and called mory." upon Prof W. Brown to propose

FANLING HUNT

POINT-TO-POINT RESULTS

By Rateatcher

political, social and economic, and Under ideal conditions the FANto treat of Burns himself, less as LING HUNT held their first pointa poet than as a man and citizen. to-point yesterday. The course started at the back of Kidney Hill saw the cupture of Quebec, and the and finished on the Kwanti Racecourse.

The results:

1st "The Hongkong Club-Snake Pit"-Miss Beryl Fair, on Colorado Star, and Capt. P. J. T. Skipwith, on Bingo; 2nd Royal Scots "A"-Capt, H. C. Harland, on Teviotdale, and B. A. Fargus, on and P. Calderara, on Gold Cur- brought fresh confusion and dis- we go.

Blake on Venture, 2nd D. G. E. ing town of some 35,000 inhabitants the dive with torpedoes. You have Middleburg, on Herga; 3. Miss -a cool million sterling, in lost an enormous teeling of superiority, buoyancy as the weight of the Beryl Fair on Colorado Star, trade and repudiated debts. Seventeen teams started.

sen, and at the finish there was Taking first his attitude to war in ing "full out" their speed in com- back over your shoulder at the little to choose between them. The general, he had no delusions about parison to you own seems not spot where your torpedo plunged two veterans—A. H. Potts and H. its "glamour." He knew only too ing C. Macnamara-finished fourth, a well that it produced poverty and good deal out of breath but five suffering, and filled the land with years younger for it.

Light Brigade" was not in it. With Jolly Beggars." dust flying, the cavalcade made. The finest tribute from another off the clock. The flying wires i "The pilot by now is taking its way to the railway crossing at poet is surely that of Swinburne, between your main planes are frantic avoiding action from the the Lowu Brickworks, and thence He calls the poetry of Burns screaming as they tear through point-blank enemy fire. The obby devious routes to the finish. "Golden speech that takes no rust the air. Most pilots shout or sing cerver, being hurlen from side to There were a few casualties, but from cankering years." no one was seriously hurt. THE PRIZES

After the race, at the "Hunters Arms," Mr. H. C. Macnamara calied on Mrs. Stanton to give away the prizes, cups to the winners, beer tankards for seconds, and

string riding gloves for third. It is seldom that such a crowd has been seen at the Hunters' Arms tent and our great enjoyment speed to nurse your fish into the the Navy yet another chance of and one individual was heard to about his Marys in Jodhpurs or drink remark that he had never seen so much "cold tea" drunk there be, that our Hongkong Nursing De- You're at the right height, headed lance of Mediterranean sea

dlery appeared in the hands of the level." vide some more good sport,

Actor-Pilot On Taranto Feat

ships at Taranto, when three battleships and other vessels were is believed that certain Chinese don message. the dramatist and film actor.

He served for several years as a their country. pilot in the Fleet Air Arm and has had considerable experience of torpedo-carrying planes.

Describing the attack, duringwhich the British planes descended as low as 2001), he explained that torpedoes dropped by aircraft were propelled through the water by their own engines and were kept on their course and at the correct depth by complicated mechanism..

They had to be aimed carefully and "nursed" into the water at a reasonably slow, speed and from only just above the surface. · Contemplating the world chaos

The aircraft must be steady on its course for some moments beably recall the strikingly similar fore launching the torpedoes. She would then be under the pointhome and abroad that formed the blank range of enemy gunfire. ROAR OF ENGINES

Lt.-Cmdr. Kimmins described the scene on board the aircraftcarrier as the planes took off. The order "Start up" transformed the quiet of the flying deck into The year of Burns' birth, 1759, an inferno of, roaring engines as the planes prepared to take off consolidation of British power in at the Deck Officer's signal,

Canada. Burns has more than one "At last they were over the reference to Wolfe's campaign, the harbour." he continued. "First most familiar being in the first the bombers got busy, dropped parachute flares to light up the target, then aimed and dropped Burns was a youth of seventeen, their bombs, and, incidentally, and nearing the end of the dismal tried to draw, the enemy fire. Spectrum; 3. Cottage Club "B" Mount Oliphant period, when the Then the leader of the torpedo Team-R. H. Blake, on Venture, revolt of the American Colonies machines gave the signal 'Down tress to his native land. It is said

"Now of all forms of air attack Individual placings:-1st R. H. to have cost Glasgow-then a ris- there are few quite so thrilling as both from your height and your torpedo is released. Then the Now what had. Burns to say speed. The ships look tiny down steep, climbing turn away and the Three distinct routes were cho- about the events of his own time? below, and even if they are steam- agonised suspense as you look

SINGING IN DIVE

"Your engine is throttled back and you'll see a streak of bubbles broken men and destitute women and your nose stuffed down to as she races through the water. At the start, the "Charge of the such as he immortalised" in "The the maximum diving angle as you ves, there she goes, heading try to force the speedometer needle straight for the target. us an accompaniment.

"Six thousand feet, five, four, glued to that streak of bubbles. Mr. J. A. D. Morrison proposed three, two, one......Now is the He yells down the speaking tube the Toast to "The Lassies," sug- time to steady-up for the final to the pilot: 'She's running-it's gesting "a pity it is that we don't approach. By 800 feet you're right all right she's running—there she have Burns with us in these times in the thick of the muck. By 200 goes—she's hit." as there is no lack of material for you're banking, steeply on to the . "And, from all accounts, that him and his song writing. ' He line of fire, and as you come into was the popular cry that night at could have sung to his heart's con- it wou're immediately checking Taranto; that night, which gave

going in to attack; that night; Jessies in the A.R.P. and I feel sure "Then comes the great moment. which so altered the whole batachments would have inspired in the right direction and within power." At various intervals, bits of sad- him to reach his Mary Morrison torpedo range. Will you drop now Lt.-Cmdr. Kimmins paid a triwhile the going's good or run the bute to the men who look after local farmers, who would only give Mr. H. L. Mackenzie, replying to gauntlet a little closer and make the torpedoes. Without their acit back at a price. The next point- the Toast, said, "The Lassies, I am dead sure of it? You hang on curacy the result would have been to-point will be run on Feb. 23 sure, sympathise with Mr. Morri- Now you're in to only a few hun- a failure, however, carefully the and it is hoped that we can pro- son's wish for Burns in present- dred yards. All right! Let her pilot had aimed and whatever risks he had taken.

WILLKIE WANTS ALL AID Mr. Wendell Willkie, who is on

his way to London by Clipper, told newspapermen" in Lisbon that he Five of these were in the Inter- was going to England to find out what he could and to see how American assistance to Britain The motive is not known but it could be multiplied, states a Lon-

by Lt.-Cmdr. Anthony Kimmins, people from spending money on against the policy of appeasement amusements instead of assisting and I am all out for complete aid to Britain", he said:—(Special)



The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, pictured with Air Vice-Marshal L. S. Breadner, Chief of the Air Staff, at Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters at Ottawa.

"There's a sudden feeling of

in. If shes running true she'll

find her depth in a few seconds

side of his cockpit, has his eyes

Hitler And Mussolini Must Sink Or Swim Together, Says Mr. Steel

"SIGNOR MUSSOLINI IS SHREWD ENOUGH TO SEE-THAT WITHOUT HIM HERR HITLER'S NAZIISM MIGHT ALSO BE LOST. They are both in the same boat and must sink or swim together."

The above is a passage from MR. H. WICKHAM STEED'S weekly broadcast talk in the series "World Affairs," which in the absence of Mr. Steed, who was stated to be indisposed, was read by a B.B.C. announcer in London on Friday.

Mr. Steed's talk went on to between those who wanted a Gerdeclare that the Italian people would not take kindly to German tutelage and Signor Mussolini felt that he might be able to strike some kind of a bargain with Hitler.

FRENCH ATTITUDE

For Hitler's part he would, perhaps, decide to help Signor Mussolini if he was sure of getting fullcollaboration by the French. But with every disaster to the Italians, the unwillingness of the French people to become Hitler's tool was steadily, increasing.

"We know very little of what is happening in France, but the little. we do know is enough to show that Herr Hitler has still not been able to get what he wants from the French. If this is really so, and if Herr Hitler still hopes to retrieve the position in the Near East he would perhaps be advised to undertake some action in the Balkans as well as upon us." RUMANIAN POSITION

Mr. Steed then turned to events in 'Rumania and declared that though it was difficult to say what was actually happening there, it was clear that a civil war had practically broken out in the country. It seemed to be a struggle

man brand of Naziism and those who wanted a Rumanian form of "Many better men than Herr

Hitler have burned their fingers in trying to solve the Balkan problem." said Mr. Steed, "and Herr Hitler may also find the Balkan pot too hot to hold. Herr Hitler's arrogant belief in

the superiority of the German race may be rudely shaken when he tries to impose this on a people ho have tasted independence.

TURKEY TO BE CONSIDERED. "Accidents like that have happened before and I should not wonder if of that kind happens in Rumania. It is a difficult thing to impose one's will in a country which is torn by internal strife.

"And behind any idea of a Balkan venture there is Turkey to be considered. One of the greatest mistakes a European political leader can make is to imagine that. the people of the Near East have no will or mind of their own.

"Since the brilliant victories of General Wavell in Libya; the Turks and the Arabs and the Muslim world have seen that Herr Hitler is clearly on the defensive and that an Axis victory is most improbable. Herr Hitler's invincibility looked more than a "little vague to them now.".

ABYSSINIA

Mr. Steed then commented on the recent developments in Abyssinia and gave a brief history of the country. He recounted that when Abyssinia was abandoned by the League of Nations and subdued by Signor Mussolini in 1936, a wave of anger had swept through the country against the nations which had permitted this to happen.

"Now, however," the British forces are fighting to help Emperor Haile Selassie to regain his country," said Mr. Steed. Mr. Steed referred briefly to the first defeat of the Italians by the

Abyssinians in 1894. At that time he was the correspondent of The Times and he related how a great battle was fought out at Kassala, which was recently recapatured from the Italian forces by the British.

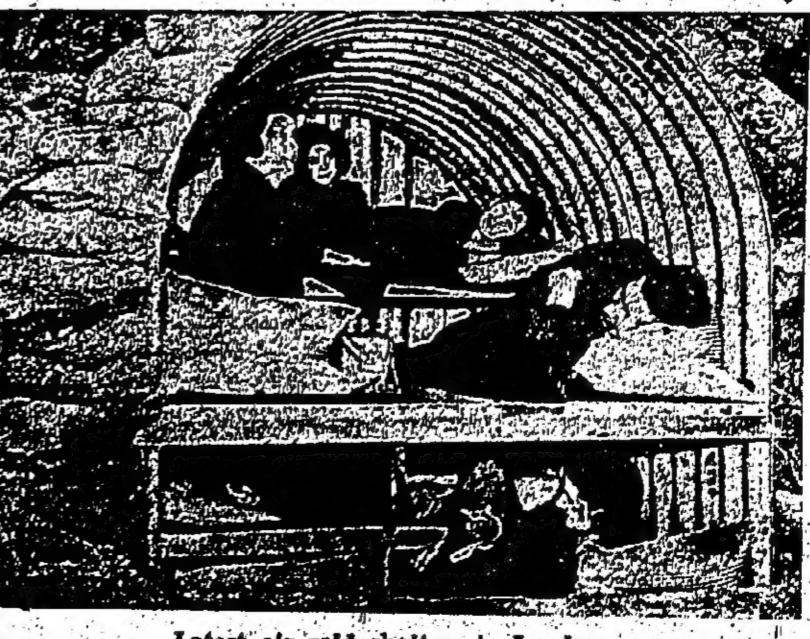
"I spent a number of anxious days during that time before I puld persuade the Italian Government to abandon Kassala," said Mr. Steed and related how a suggestion. he had made for the erection of a memorial at Kassala had been frowned upon by Lord Kitchener,

"I wonder," concluded Mr. Steed, "whether the British forces which. entered. Kassala recently, found this monument in the place."

Thailand & Indo-China Come To Conference Table

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (Reuter)-With the formal acceptance of the Japanese Government's proposal to settle the border dispute between Thailand and Indo-China peacefully, the Thai Government. has begun preparations for armistice negotiations with Indo-China. Japan's position of leadership in anese "newspaper . "Yomiuri . and

East Asia is recognised in the Nichi Nichi comment in editorials. Bangkok/Vichy action accepting Both papers discern "great Japanese mediation in the Indo- significance" in the acceptance of China/Thailand dispute, the Jap- Japan's services as mediator.



Latest air raid shelters in London.

Huge American Criminal Organisation Revealed

In the United States, sharing the news headlines with the war in recent weeks has been one of the most fantastic stories of crime ever unfolded to the American public. It is a "tale" that might have been penned in collaboration by Conan Doyle and Edgar Allan Poe, so complicated and clever is the detective work involved, so sinister the characters, so unbelievable the extent, violence, and diabolism of the action.

Before the bar of justice have come some of the leading figures of a criminal network overshadowing even the great racketeering organisations that flourished in the prohibition era of a generation ago; and ahead at least four of a coterie of assassins possibly without rival since the days of the Condottieri have been sent cursing and raving to the electric chair.

CONFESSED 18 MURDERS

cerned with only one killing, but

clipped language full of the

Combination" as an organisation

like "a chain of banks!" or "like a

tree with all its branches branch-

ed out." He emphasised that it

extended from coast to coast, and

that there were many thousands

The sataries of "Murder, Inc."

employees vary from 100 to 250

dollars a week, he added, and 'all

Reles was a foreman—told a dif

and cake." They had no choice.

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newspapers. However, she

KILLING ON CONTRACT

The "Combination" is a "busi-

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underworld argot, in which

committed 18 murders. Six

"singing," that he himself,

"Murder, Inc.," is journalese for strangled with a rope, stabbled 63 this ring, whose operations have times with an ice pick, and had proved that crime, "like business, his skull bashed in with a meat has outgrown its days of "rugged chopper. "Happy" and individualism" and moved on to Dasher" were sentenced to die in the greater glories of monopoly the electric chair some little fime Confessions by leaders of "Mur- ago. der, Inc.," revealed a highlyorganised business operating rackets in every large city and industrial area of America: an organisation; that trained its personnel had its own code of conduct, and killed on contract.

It is a grotesque caricature American big business, and ramifications are almost as manifold. Today it is almost impossible for a gangster, big or little, to conduct an independent racket. Whether he runs a lottery which nets millions or a peanut machine that brings in fifty dollars a week, he"can work his scheme only with the permission of "Murder. Inc.," or the "Combination calls itself. The leaders grant territories for the operation of the rackets. The nation divided into zones, each with leader and staff. These leaders direct all schemes and fix percentages to be paid to "Combination." They also direct the killings of those who fall afoul of their rules.

The killings-and they are numbered by the score—are merely by-products of the rackets. sphere of the "Combination's" influence includes gambling, prostitution, traffic in narcotics. teries, and usury. By sheer force cabarets. It operates certain legitimate business enterprises "muscles in" on others, where it exacts tribute from honest busiviolence. Through its control of glot machines it collects pennies even from the school children of rupt political groups, it plays an ceives his salary as long as the months, on a robbery charge. dawn of the new year, Hundreds important, and sinister role in gang is making money. This is urban governmerk

ICE-PICK CLUE

Recently public attention was centred on the trials of four who ness" outfit, Reles insists, whose members of "Murder, Inc.," had been caught in the net or main object is not murder but the evidence gathered by District At- making of money. Murder is torney William O'Dwyer, of the cidental: Since "Murder, Inc. Borough of Brooklyn, in the City obtains its money by illegal means, of New York, and two of his as- it must purge its rivals and code sistants, Solomon Klein and Bur- violators by illegal means. ton Tarkus, "Lust winter District | Most of these statements were Attorney O'Dwyer set out to stop made only few days ago as Refes a wave of racketeering in his testified against Harry ("Pittsburgh borough. There had been a num- Phil") Strauss and Martin ber of unexplained murders, with ("Rugray") Goldstein, two other racketeers the victims, leader, of the 'organisation, who Their bodies were dumped from were charged with killing Irving automobiles into main ("Puggy") Feinstein, a small-time There were no clues hookmaker, in September, 1939, And in the underworld none would They strangled him, set his body

on fire, and tussed it into a vacant The entire detective force of the lat. This killing was done "on borough and its scientific labora- contract" from one Albert Anastories were placed at the disposal tasia, jugitive leader of a waterof the District Attorney's office front racket, because Feinstein had A speck of rust in a stab wound "crossed" a minor political worker led to the discovery of an ice pick who had been friendly to the tossed into a trash barrel. The organisation ice pick gave up the trace of a Reles said he had helped kill of the law fell a murderer. were sentenced to dle in the elec-

Enough evidence to involve the tric chair November 4. They were higher-ups was drawn by the Dis-jied away to Sing Sing prison to trict Attorney and his assistants swait death, shouting curses upon from this main one. Abe Reles, the Court. known in the underworld as "Kid When they had gone, the Court Twist." This slight kinky-haired, commended the jury and informed brown-eyed gangster, flatnosed and them that, in addition to the with low, wrinkled forehead, began crime of which they had conhis criminal career in 1920 at the victed the defendants, the District | Butler. age of 13, as a runner of bootleg Attorney had proof that Strauss | All seats are bookable in advance whisky. He had been arrested 43 had committed 28 murders "under times on every charge ranging contract" since 1930. from juvenile delinquency and Meanwhile the investigations of disorderly conduct to murder, the Mr. O'Dwyer and his assistants latter no less than five times, but are continuing. They have found he went free on all except five the bodies of long-missing gang-

sters encased in concrete and minor charges. From "Kid ITwist" came the buried in lonely, rural places; story of the "Combination," or they have raised from "lake bot-"Murder, "Inc." Much of the in- toms the bodies of other slain men from . many residents, the poformation he gave led to the ar- weighted down with the very slot lice are adopting effective mearest and conviction on murder machines from which they had sures to put an end to rollercharge of Harry ("Happy") Makine earned their livelihood; they have skating in the streets. dando. They were accused of been dismembered. evidence that Rudnick had been "Murder, Inc." is being dissolved. Hillwood Road.

52 Years' Hard Labour Passed On 22 Accused

Seven men received the death sentence, 22 were sentenced to a total of 51 years and 10 months hard labour, and four men were acquitted, at the December Criminal Sessions.

The men sentenced to death were Lau Fat. Cheung Kai-sau. and Cheung Sau-fat; Wu Leung; Lui Shek, Tam Wing-kit, and Chan Fei, who were defended at their respective trials by Messrs. D. J. N. Anderson (instructed by Mr. H. L. Kwan), T. F. Lo (Mr. A. el Arculli), Hin-shing Lo (Mr. J M. Hall), Percy Chen (Mr. Alfred Y. Hon). H. Macnamara (Mr. M. Technically, that trial was "con- A. da Silva), George She (Mr. F. X. d'Almada), and H. Somerset-It merely was the opening gun Fitzroy (Mr. Kan Yuet keung)

respectively. against "Murder, Inc." Reles. Cheung Wan, charged with known in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn as a cruel, sadistic wounding with intent, received seven years' hard labour; while slugger, told the District Attorney Man Shui was sentenced to six years' hard labour on three charges-shooting at Sgt. Matheson, robbery, and possession of and ammunition. His accomplice, them he calmly detailed on the Man Hung, was sent to prison, witness stand. He described the with hard labour, for three years. RUBBERY, ARMS

Au Nam, charged on three counts of robbery and one of possession of arms and ammunition, was sentenced to 33 months and 12 strokes of the cane: 30i Sui-lau, Lau Kau, Mok Kei, ths each for participating in a junk robbery. "

Lunar Calendar.

display of goods.

not given.

children!

creditors will play a seak-and-hide

REUNION DINNER

The "family reunion dinner" was

The Eve was not without fun for

the children. Holding lanterns in

hands, they paraded in the evening

to "sell laziness." It is believed by

superstitious parents that young-

sters who sell their laziness on New

Year's Eve, will forever be diligent.

come gift for the children. Some

naughty children will say a person

But a bachelor or spinster will

SUPERSTITION

Chinese are famous for their

superstition. On New Year's Day a

give "lucky money" to

has no "luck" if lucky money i

"Lucky money" is another wel-

the boys make a good living." Luk Wing and Wong Sing were Year's Eve when the latter have But some of the lesser lightssentenced to 27 months' hard to clean up their year-old debts. labour, and 12 strokes of the cane. Once the new Year comes the ferent story "Pretty" Lavin and two "robberyy charges; and debtors would be relieved because "Duke" Maffetore, two of the Mak Kam-sau was gaoled for two they have another year to go be-"troopers," as they are called in years for robbery and possession fore they are again pressed for the the organisation, said they were of arms and ammunition, as did debts often broke, and were compelled to Yau Kau for similiar offences: borrow from the syndicate at

Wan Lam-young and Pun Yung fantastic interest rates: that they were each sentenced to 18 months' the most customary item on New committed murder for as little as hard labour for robbery, while Year's Eve when every member of five dollars, or even "for coffee Wong Sang received 15 months the family gathered together to and 12 strokes for robbery, with partake of the dinner. Families. ber of the gang he cannot quit.

For possession of forged 10-yuan, delicious food. Some very poor To try, or to violate the rules, notes. Chan Hung was sent to families, which may not have meat gaol for 15 months; and a like for the whole year, will see dishes Reles admits that nine times, sentenced was passed on each of of meat and chicken lying on the out of ten, when a gangster wants five returned banishees-Li Tong, table. to quit he is killed. The widow is Lai Wa. Man Wang, Kung Tak-on, In the olden times, after the and Li Tong.

her husband, though she may Tam Ying and Yeung So were family would go out shopping for learn about it months later in the sentenced to 12 months and 12 "New Year goods" while the fair strokes, each, and Chan Kai to 12 sex would stay behind waiting the

i of stalls were erected in the Wan " SHANGHAI TAILOR "Murder: Inc.'s" own form of line Chu Chung-wing, a Shanghai tailor, was sentenced to six monhs for possession of a revolver. The only men to be acquitted were Hui Hung, charged wit possession of arms and ammunition, and Wu Kwai, 30, Wu Fong, 29, and Wu Yan-lee, 34, who were found Not Guilty on a charge of

> With the exception of those charged with murder, none of the defendants were legally repre-

> > "FUNIETY"

many items in the programme of "FUNIETY" which is being pre- Chinese mother will advise her sented at the China Fleet Club child not to leave any rice in the Theatre at 9-15 p.m. on Saturday bowl for leaving a single grain Feb. 1. in aid of the BOMBER

The artistes appearing include Monty Ditton, Micky de Sousa, Maude Minnie Mather, William Knight, "Les" Glbson, Gertrude Goddard, John Gilchrist, Bill Samways, George Frost, Doris Shields, fingerprint, and into the clutches Feinstein." Goldstein and Strauss. Frank Lee, Freddy Archer, Gaston Man (who exhibits his talent in an entirely new act) Allison Fish-

are being arranged by Mr. R. C

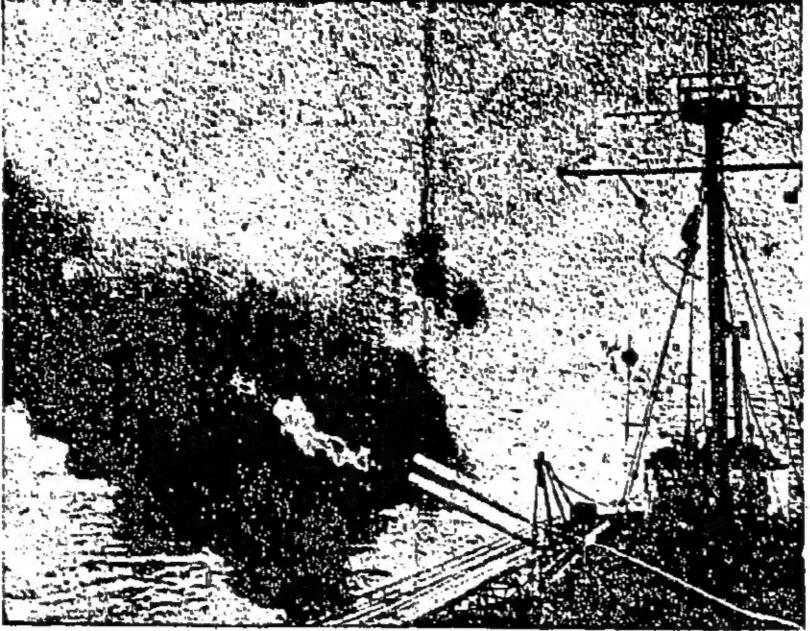
the Anderson Music Company e House Street.

POLICE ACTION AGAINST STREET

Following receipt of complaints

and Frank ("The Dasher") Abban- found others whose bodies have As a result, the Police have taken out summonses against five killing a fellow-gangster named And, one by one, the killers are Portuguese children including a George Rudnick, in 1937, because being brought to justice. The girl, who, it was alteged, had us that there will be no parade he had turned informer to the four that have now been tried are caused annoyance to pedestrians of the H. K. V. D. C. Taining police. The prosecutor presented going to the electric chair by skating on the pavement in Cadre and Company on Chinese

SEVEN DEATH SENTENCES



The 15-inch guns of a British battleship bombard Bardia.

CHINESE NEWCELEBRATIONS AND SUPERSTITIONS

"KUNG HAY FAT CHOY."

This will be the greeting among the Chinese population today when they observe the New Year on the Lunar Calendar. The Chinese are a more realistic people; they wish each other richness instead of happiness as the Europeans do.

Custom dies hard! The Chinese would mean that the child will public still insist on celebrating never have enough to eat in the the festive season inherited from future!

their ancestors despite the fact It is considered very bad luck for that the Chinese Government has a Chinese to meet a nun on New for years tried to abolish the Year's Day. The superstitious Chinese will slap her on the bare-Most of the Chinese business set | head and say "lucky."

tle their accounts only once in a No Chinese celebration is comand Wong Choi, received 30 mon- year's time and this being the case plete without the firing of crackers and this is" certainly in abun game with the debtors on the New dance.—E.P.T.

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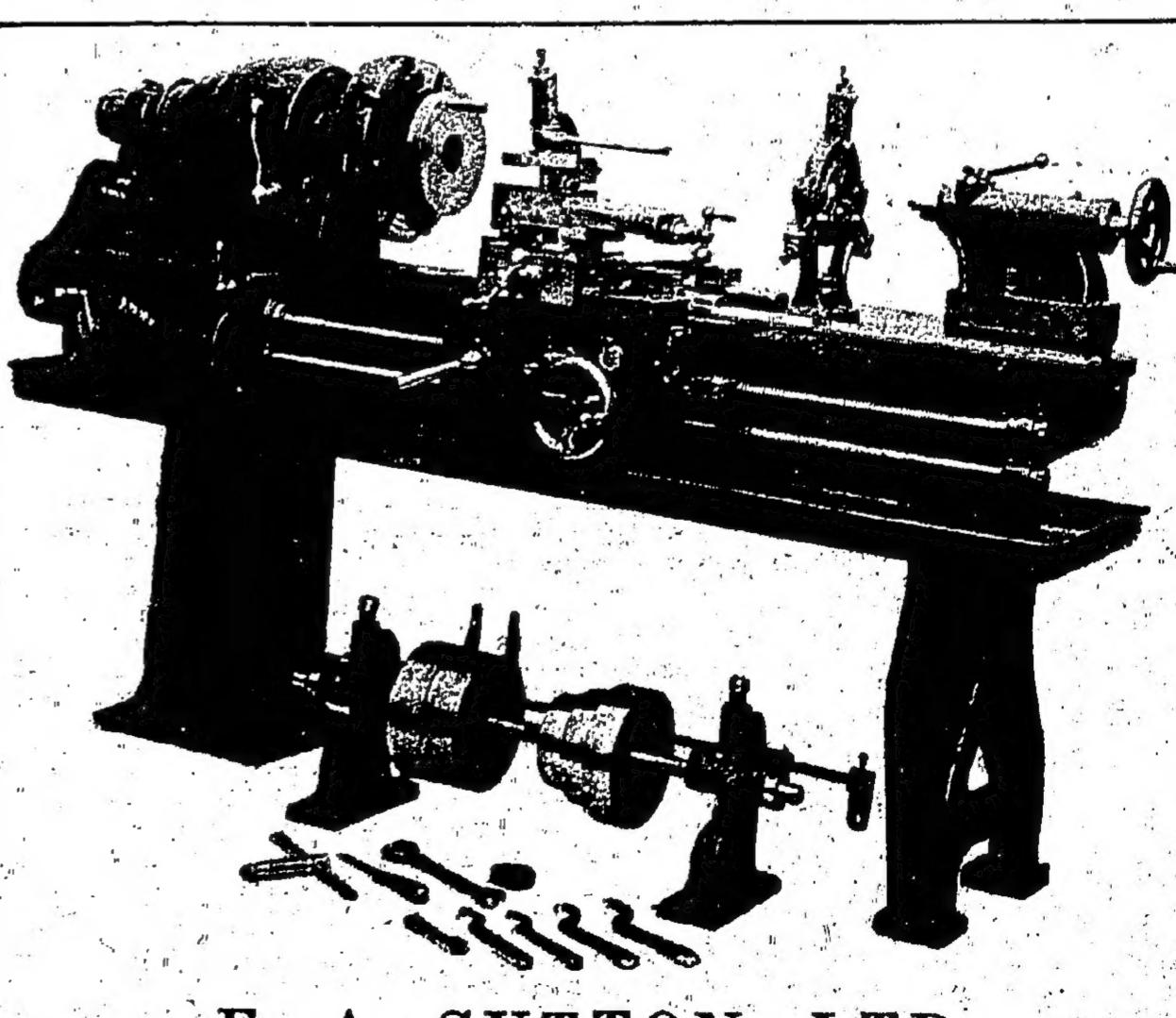
The guests were welcomed by Mr. G.T. Assomal, Vice-President of the Association, and Mr. K.B. Valdya, the Secretary.

In a short speech Mr. Vaidya emphasised that social contacts between representatives of the British Empire were essential to the much needed and much talked-of unity of the Empire.

Mr. Bowden, Mr. McLane and Mr. Key suitably replied.

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THE WAR IN NORTH ENGLAND

WARNINGS WITHOUT "TRIMMINGS"

Of course the North has had it pretty badly. That is obvious to anyone from the communiques. Few days pass without reports of raids on Merseyside, "North-West" or "North East" towns or the "South-West" or "South-East" of Scotland, all officially vague but generally identifiable, keep on recurring, writes Ritchie Calder.

So a tour of the bombed areas of the North might seem like jumping, if not out of the frying pan into the fire, at least out of the fire into the frying-pan. I can honestly say, however. that the only night's sleep I missed through raids during a fortnight's tour of investigation for the Daily Herald was when London was being heavily bombed

keeping in touch with my collea- notified, and to its centres for gues who had "gone to ground" dealing with the homeless throughin London under terrific bombard- out the city. ment. There were warnings but without the "trimmings," which would disturb a seasoned campaigner · like myself-"seasoned" that is, by being a Londoner dur-Blitzkrieg

Indeed the most trying part of erlemy aution. The first was caused by the runaway luggage" train and in the other a wayward waggon which broke loose.

Almost as trying was the effort tic requisitioning, to avoid seeming callous and unpart of the North which I visited

Even Merseyside, which has passed its "200th raid and which. next to London, is the most heacannot be compared with anything neighbourliness. in London. Its raids have been Everybody, including the offimainly during the past 10 weeks. Yet I question whether the total boroughs.

Apart from extensive fire damcertainly had few dislocating the town. effects, the bonibs have been diapersed and, as usual, working- well enough to say, "Oh, Myste class districts have suffered. But couldn't go to Such-and-Such a a colleague in Liverpool had to act Street, she'd not get on with Mrs. as a guide to enable me to find Brown. But she'd be all right the damage and, because clearance of debris had been more rapid and thorough than in London, to have highly developed and welland what was normal demolition.

"SCARCELY DENTED" even been dented" despite persis- built to withstand a siege. tent attempts.

anxiety was in Manchester. There ed. was certainly none in Liverpool, The capacious cellars and vaults

front line" and found that at possible into homes or billets. public dinners they were coupling with the toast of the Army, Navy and Air Force "and the people of London." But I found too that they were thinking of the Battle of London as we used to think of the Siege of Madrid-something magnificent but some way off. a margin to it.

Most of what I found was rethe dynamic personality of Mr. to monopolise stevedoring. the arrangements, which I saw, to be carried while the 24-hour eighteen months ago. The "con- quarantine restrictions are still trol" is in a subterranean office, enforced ir Canton

That was because I stayed up linked to the other services so that all"night in the Manchester office an "incident" is immediately

AREA H.Q.'S In case "H.Q" should be bombed establish a plant for the manuthis control room is reproduced in facture" of the coal-burner engine and synchronised with, four other in large numbers. - (Central Area H.Q.'s, one of which would News). ... ing the first five weeks of the immediately take over. Each of these Area H.Q.s is equipped with emergency stores of blankets, bedthe tour was the ordeal of travel ding, food and so on, even baby's -ten hours from Euston to Man- feeding-bottles and diapers, as chester, and fourteen hours from well as with cooking facilities (not Manchester to Glasgow. And in forgetting field kitchens in case neither case was the delay due to the gas or electric supplies fail) and hot-containers for transport.

Finding homes or billets has not. barrow which derailed an express so far, presented any difficulties from the Japanese military au- parks. Knotenay National Park, and 6.833 tourists signed the book and if they should arise Liverpool thorities the so-called Canton which adjoins Banff and Yoho at Fort Anne National Park in is prepared to meet them by dras- municipal government has issued Parks, had 69,729 visitors as Nova Scotia.

Birkenhead, until my visit, had setting off of fire-crackers during kind. It is not easy to tell people been one of those anonymous the period. who have had repeated raids "North-West Towns" and the folks that, by comparison with London, had resented it; they were rather in this season owing to the low Peace Park) also came in for a they scarcely know what bombing proud of the way they had behav- buying of the people. means. Yet that is true of every ed under bombs. I was able to say that they had been bombed and how well they had dealt with their homeless. It is rather nice. because, although it was a case vily bombed part of the country, of organisation, the spirit is

clais, seems to know everybody else by their Christian names. It damage of the cities and towns comes in useful in finding homes. of the Mersey is a third of that The Billeting Officer is not billetin any one of the riverside London ing; ne is finding new homes and furnishing them, with the matey co-operation of the Assistance age to warehouses in one part of Board officials and the help of the Liverpool which was restricted Mayor, who had got hold of by the fire-services and which furniture and stored it throughout \$4071

> The officer knows his people alongside Mrs. Smith "

Manchester and Glasgow both tell me what was bomb-destruction conceived organisations for dealing with the homeless. Both had been planned well ahead. But the From a record which I have finest rest centre which I have seen of the number of bombs seen was in Newcastle. It is askdropped in Scotland during 13 ing almost too much but I wish months of war, including the at- it could be the model for the tacks on Scapa Flow, I should say other parts of the "country. It that it is not as great as the total started of with the advantage of for any week in London since being the palatial mansion of a September 7. Newcastle, as one coal-and-linance magnate, with official there put it, has "scarcely solid walls that might have been

Its stately, panelled ballroom As for Manchester it is still at has been set aside as the diningthe "gather-round-boys-and hear hall ("refectory" would be more about my bomb" stage. Any bomb apt) for the homeless. Other within a mile is a "near-shave" rooms have been converted into and, when I told them that in cheerful bedrooms, filled with in-London we wore lapel-button with viting truckle beds." There are "I'm not interested in your bomb" showers and hot baths. Every on it they took it not as a joke room has a coal fire timportant but as an insult. Indeed the only alike for cooking and heating) place where, so far, I have sensed but hot-water bottles are provid-

for instance, where the people have been turned into air-raid are, as solid and as stolid about shelters, heated by the hot pipes the raids as they are in London. of the central-heating system. In Glasgow, I was introduced as Newcastle goes on the sound prin-"an unkilted member of the Lon- ciple of getting the homeless out don Scottish, just back from the of the Rest Centres as soon as

H.K.-CANTON TRADE NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING

Discussions, it was learned, are That is a matter for concern, going on in Canton between the With the lesson of London before British and Japanese authorities them, 'local authorities must for the resumption of import and imagine the worst and then add export trade between Canton and Hongkong.

The negotiations are based on assuring. The arrangements for three main noints—the limitation dealing with the homeless, one of of sailings between Canton and my main preoccupations, in each Hongkong, pilotage and stevedorplace were certainly encouraging, ing. Both sides have come to a although nowhere, not even on satisfactory agreement on the first Merseyside, had they been put to two points but the last has proved the same desperate tests as in quite a "barrier," as the Japanese. London. Liverpool, galvanized by as in the case of pilotage, wanted

Molyneux, its P.A.C. Officer, made At present no cargo is allowed

Inventor Of Coal-Burner Engine

Mr. Chang Wel-yung, the inventor of a coal-burner engine for trucks, has been granted a fiveyear monopoly for his invention by the Central Authorities.

According to Mr. Chang, the coal-burner engine has many advantages. First, it is inexpensive. Only four ounces of coal are required for a distance of one li Secondly, Cars driven by the coal-burner engine can have a speed of 150 li per hour.

Thirdly, the engine is not harmful to the cylinder. Fourthly, of both coal and charcoal. " . -

in Kunming including Mr. Tung Cheng-lung are much interested in Mr. Chang's invention. They are planning to raise a capital to

Martial Law In Canton

Martial law will be enforced in Canton until to February 3 on the occasion of the Chinese New Year. a proclamation prohibiting the against 60,047 last year.

Business is still stack in Canton Waterton-Glacier

STOCK EXCHANGE,

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HONGKONG SHARE

SATURDAY

25 JAN.

Banks

Do. (Col. Reg.) ...

Do. (Lon. Reg.) ...

Chartered Banks

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Bank of East Asia

N. C. & S. Banks

Canton Insurances

Union Insurances....

Underwriters

Douglases

Steamboats

Shells

Waterboats

H.K. & K. Wharves.

Providents

H.K. Docks (Old)...

H.K. Docks (New)

+Bhanghai Docks.....

Kailans.

Raubs

Lands. Hotels and Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels

Do. 4% Debentures ...

H.K. Realties.....

Humphreys

Chinese Estates.....

Cotton Mills

Zoong Sings (S.)

Wing On Textiles (8.

Peak Trams (old) ...

Peak Trams (new) ...

Star Ferries

Y'mati Ferries

China Lights (O)

H. K. Electrics (Old)

H. K. Electrics (New).

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Cements

H.K. Govt. Loans

(1934)

4% Loan

31% " (1940)....

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farms.....

Entertainments

Constructions (old) ...

Constructions (new) ...

Lane Crawfords

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14 cts. Hong Kong Mines

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\$13.70 Shanghai Lands.....

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\$205 S'hai Cottons (8.)..

\$18 4! H.K. Tramways......

\$1.974 China Lights (New)

\$112 | Sandakan Lights.....

\$10.20 Telephones (new).....

Mining

Docks. Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

\$100 Indo-Chinas (Pref.).

\$80 . Indo-Chinas (Def.)

H.K. Fires....

Shipping

Insurances

£111 Mercantile Bks. "C".

H.K. Banks

INCREASED

Canada's national parks continue to gain in popularity, according to the Federal Department of Mines and Resources, which reports that 980,046 persons visited the parks during the six months ended September 30, 1940. This represents an increase of 175,184, or almost 32 per cent, over the 804,862 who came to the parks in the corresponding period a year ago.

ada's national parks provide re- States. creational facilities on a scale

Banff 'National Park in Alberta the engine is adapted to the use had the largest attendance with a total of 210,404, a gain of 41,048 Many prominent businessmen over the six month period ended September 30, 1399.: The greatest increase in tourists was registered motor drive of Edmonton. in Jasper National Park which attracted the all-time record total of 87,204, and increase of 65,524 ported from the prairie parks. visitors. Travel to Jasper, the Prince Albert National Park in largest of the parks, has grown Saskatchewan had 29,090 visitors by leaps and bounds since the compared with 26,367 last year Panff-Jasper Highway was opened Park in Manitoba attracted 150, to traffic on June 15 last.

BIG BEND HIGHWAY

western section of the Trans- tourists. In the Maritime Provin-

(the Canadian section of the 990, and at Cape Breton High-

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A break-down of lost year's at- tourist travel to the mountain tendance figures shows that Can- parks, attracting 134,914 visitors adian visitors totalled 811,614, and as compared with 106,490 a year indicates the extent to which ago. This popular recreational the national parks contribute to area fulfilled its role of an interthe holiday needs of the country, national park by playing host to In proportion to population, Can- 48,392 tourists from the United

East of the mountain parks, unequalled anywhere in the world. Elk Island National Park, was visited by 48,117 persons, This park, intended primarily as game preserve has become very popular for short outlings, largely because it is located within an hour's

> FROM THE PRAIRIE Increased travel was also reand Riding Mountain National

234 tourists, a gain of 27,354. In Ontario, Point Pelee National The opening of the Big Bend Park was visited by 84,847 persons. Highway, the last link in the of which 30,161 were American Canada Highway, contributed to ces. Fort Beausejour National Park the greater movement of tourists in New Brunswick had 5,871 visi-In accordance with instructions to Yoho and adjoining mountain tors sign the museum register,

> Attendance at Prince Edward Waterton Lakes National Park Island National Park totalled 34, International lands National Park, where ex tensive development work is be large share of the increased ing carried out, the visitors num bered 17,420.

REDUCED SCALE AIR OPERATIONS LAST WEEK

raids on enemy and enemy-occu- demand for war purposes pied territory during the week ending Jan 24 were on a very much reduced scale.

Nevertheless during the week bombing raids were carried out on aerodromes and ports in Northern France, industrial targets in the Dusseldorf , area, and various objectives in the Ruhr

Fighter aircraft, accompanied by

LONDON. Enlarge Sheep Flocks To Meet War Needs

.Stressing the responsibility of farmers in building up their sheep flocks to meet the needs of the country in war time, Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director Dominion Experimental Farms Service, addressed the Ottawa Valley Sheep Breeders' Association at the opening of the third annual sale of rams and selected breeding ewes at the Central Experimental Farm. Ottawa, recently.

breeders had every reason to be urgent at present with regard to confident in building up the sheep meat supplies, said Dr. Archibald. industry, because Canada at pre- all available meat would be resent was a heavy importer of wood quired when Great Britain could and lamb. He spoke of the res- import in larger quantities ponsibility of the sheep farmers The apparent trend of thought towards meeting the war time in Canadian towns and cities was LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter) - As needs for Eastern one-half breed illustrated by the increasing numa result of the weather. R.A.F. type wool which is in the greatest ber of city people who were buying

> attack in Northern France. week's operations.

were on an even more reduced was through the use, of good

Dr Archibald said the sheep | Although the situation was not

farms and live stock as a sound investment.

Surely, if the urban population, Polish aircraft, made a daylight had confidence in farming, farmers themselves should be keener . One British plane was lost in the than ever to improve both the soil and their live stock. The best Enemy operations over Britain way to improve their live stock

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TAILOR LAM SHIU SHEK 334, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Tel. 57712. Guaranteed delivery 1 suit in 24 hours notice and 6 hours for a pair of trousers.

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

11	LODING QUOINTIONS
	JANUARY 25, 1941.
(n London:—
	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months' sight
	n Shanghai:
A	On demand 420
•	n Singanore'
,	On demand 52 3/4
1	n,Japan:
q	On demand 102 1/2
	n India
	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
	and demand
	n New York:-
	Bank Bills, on demand 23 1/2
	Credits, 80 days' sight 24 1/4
1	n Batavia:
	On demand 44
(n Paris:
	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
	Credits 4 months sight Nom.
	n Saigon:—
	On demand 102
	n Manila:-
ľ	On demand 47
(n Bangkok:-

Market Report

On demand

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM ROZA BROS.

January 25. Silver prices rose 1/16 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 23.1/4 for Ready and 23.3/16 NEW YORK COCOA for Forward. A small business March 4.95 N was done. The market was steady May 5.02 N but quiet. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

Bank Buying Rate Nom."

Bar Silver per oz. 23 1/4

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York London was quoted at 403 -

Quiet.

STERLING

No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/3 January-April buyers at 1/3,1/32 Cash. U.S. DOLLARS

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 435 Business was arranged at various rates and at the close there were

Cash.

Opened with sellers at 3.7/16 Last advices reported sellers Sterling at 3.27/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers for Spot at 5.15/32. At the close there were sellers at 5.7/16 for Spot

Shanghai Exchange

Official T.T. Rates

London	0/3-5/16
New York	5-1/4
Japan	22-1/4
India	
Paris	nominal
Hongkong	22
	SterHng "
	Callers

		Sel.	lers
	•	Opening	Closing
Spot		0/3-7/18	0/3-27/64
		0/3-7/16	0/3-27/64
		0/3-13/32	0/3-25/64
		U.S. Dollar	N .

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Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-01-0.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Jan. 25 (Reuter). T.T. on Tapan. 81-1/4.

SILVER MARKET

BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Jan. 25 (Reuter). Market Quiet but steady. Offtake 30 bars.

India	n Mint Silve	r.,
Ready		63-0
Feb. 21 Se	ttlement	63-0
Mar. 25 Se	ttlement	62-01

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 1941. Prev. Today's New York Cotton, March 10.44 New York Rubber, March 19.43 Chicago Wheat, May 861 Chicago Corn, May 12,98b 13,00 New York Hides, March 13.00 12.98 Change Closing Opening NEW YORK COTTON " Close .05 off 10.40/40 March 10.45/45 10,43 / 43 .03 off 10.43/43 May 10.46/48 10.45,45 .03 " off 10.34/34 10.35/35 July 10.37/37 .05 off. 9.88 N 9.91/91 October 9.93 N .06 off 9.83/83 December 9.89/89 .06 off 9.78 N January (1942) 9.84 N Total sales Fdiday: -50,400 bales.

.04 up Spot 10.94 14/3/41. NEW YORK RUBBER May 19,20b/21a 19.25/25 19.30b/34a July (New contract) ... 19.10b/12a 19.15b 19.14/14 September (,,") ... 19.04b Total sales: -90 tons. CHICAGO WHEAT May 86,857 791/79 July 801/802 791/79 $1\frac{1}{4}$ September 80½/80½ off Friday's sales:-6,433,000 bushels. CHICAGO CORN 63/63 May 631/631 631 /63 631/638 July 633b 631/631 NEW YORK HIDES March 12,985/13.00a 13.00/00 13.00/00 June 12.68b/69a 12.68/68 12.68b/72a Total sales for the day: -14 contracts.

May 2.06b/07a MARKET

Some business was done at 23,-7/8 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 23.7/8, buyers at 23.15/16 for Cash.

sellers at 438, buyers at 439 for

SHANGHAI MARKET in transmission.

Shanghai, Jan. 25 (Reuter).

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Opening Closing	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%
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the Central Bank of China's e on London at 10 a.m. The	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%. (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15

Equalisation rate was 231 per cent. India Rupco Paper Bombay, Jan. 25 (Reuter).

*	Gen 1% Incl. Loan, 1924	23
	Chartered Bank	87
	HK. & S'hai Bank"(Ldn .	
	Reg.	80
	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	
	Reg)	84
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
	(bearer)	18
	Chosen Corporation	41
	Mercantile Bank of In-	
	dia, £5, "G",	11
1	Pekin Syndicate	17
	B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15
#	B'hai Waterworks "A"	13
	Union Insurance	20
-	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	
	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	
	Great Western Rly.	
	National Bank of India	31

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

The first notice day for March cotton is 25/2/41 and last day is

.15 up .11 up 11 off

off unch unch. 02 up unch. ".01 up 5.01b/03a5.03 N NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3: 2.01b/02a .01 up

Volume of business 'done:-434' lots NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4: .001 up .761b/.77a .79b/.80a .791b/801a .001 up Volume of business done:-8 lots NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES 11:37b/50a 11.41b/47a July 11.30b/40a 11,28b / 40a 11.33b/40aN.Y. Official Silver -..... 34-3/4 unquoted

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 LONDON STOCK

> **EXCHANGE** (REUTER'S SERVICE

London, Jan. 24. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors

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hin. 41% Anglo-French	
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1913 (Ldn. Is.)	34
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1925 (Vickers)	10
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Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
Chartered Bank	82
HK. & S'hai Bank (Ldn .	
Peg !	80/-
H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	
Peg)	84
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
	18/0
Chosen Corporation	41-
Mercantile Bank of In-	
dia. £5, "G",	117
Pekin Syndicate	1/6
B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15/-
B'hai Waterworks "A"	131
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/7
ton" Mid & Scot. Rly.	144
Great Western Rly	351
Water Western Add.	914
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. Great Western Rly. National Bank of India BA. Tob. (bearer) Dunlop Rubber	93/1
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H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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January 25. At the close, of the week the market continues steady.

BUYERS Hongkong Banks, \$1,405. Canton Ins., \$210. Union Ins., \$4071. H.K. Fire Ins., \$165. Provindents, \$5.80. ... Hotels; \$3.55. Humphreys, \$7.95. Telephones (Old), \$25.4 Cements, \$18,10. Dairy Farms, \$19.20 Watsons, \$11.10. Entertainments, \$7, Constructions (Old), \$1.60.

SELLERS Docks (Old), \$18.40. Lands 4% Debentures, 100. Cements, \$18.35. Ropes, \$8.35.

Vibro Piling, \$7.70. SALES Union Ins., \$410. Docks (Old), \$18, Hotels, \$3.55. China Lights (Old), \$8.35.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1941. SALES

H.K. Docks (Old) 100 \$18.00 The total value is \$1,800.00.

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Jan. 24 (Reuter). Tin; Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £256-3/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £257-3/8. Market steady.

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

FINANCE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

JANUARY 26, 1941.

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,	Amminium Ltd.	732	Martin, Glen L.	29
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	American Cyanamid B,		Montgomery Ward	•
	Amer. & Foreign Power	and the same of th	M'tain City Copper Co.	31*
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		National Aviation	93
	amer. Locomotive	11 4	Nat. Dairy Products	-
	Amer, Metals Co	-	National Distillers	
	Amer. Radiator		National Lead	
	Amer. Rolling Mill	143	Nat, Fower & Light	
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		National Supply Corp	-
	Amer, Sugar Refining		New York Central	147
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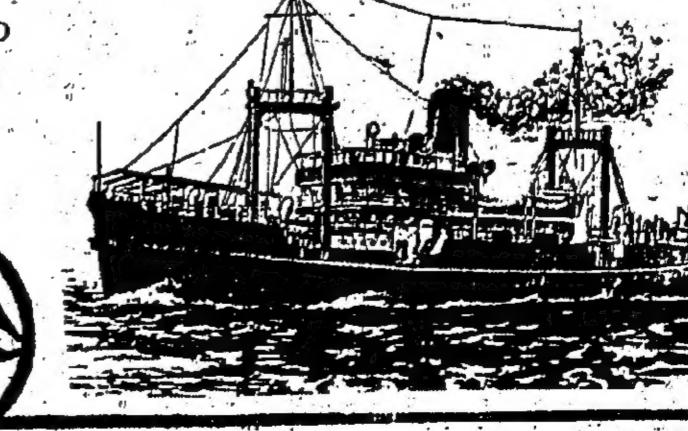
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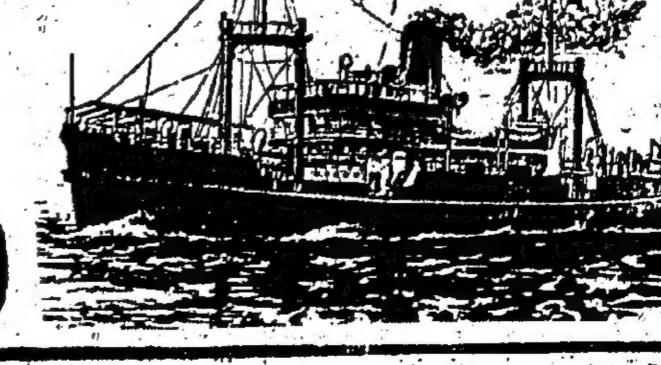
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His Orchestra. 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Tehaikowsky - Aurora's Wedding-Ballet Music.

7.00 London Relay-The News, 7.15 London Relay - 'Questions of the Hour.'

7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Variety.

9.00 London Relay-The News-and News Commentary. It 9.30 London Relay - Talk: 'Scot! Abroad,

9.45 Mary Kay (Contralto), Joseph Hislop (Tenor) and the Pipers of the Cameron Highlanders. 10.15 Aldershot Tattoc, 1938.

.1035 Light Orchestra! Selections. 11.00 Close down.

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Urban Council will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 4.15 p.m. : "

Orders of the day:-Application for an eating house licence for No. 49. Main Street, Stanley, ground floor; Application for a food shop licence for No. 801," Canton Road, ground floor; Regular Returns,

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m. Jan. 26. Barometer (at sea level), 30.27 ins,

Temperature, 56 F. Humidity, 84 per cent. Wind Direction, ENE Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Temperature: Maximum vesterday 59 F.

54 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. enging 10th today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st 3.78 ins.

Temperature: minimum last night

Against an average of, 0.68 ins. . Sunset tonight, 6.08 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7.04 a.m. 4 p.m., Jan. 26.

Barometer (at sea level), 30.15 ins. Temperature, 60 F. Humidity, 83 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 60 F. Minimum temperature, 54 F. Rainfall, nil.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 27 Jan. to 2 Feb. 1941.

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NOTICE TO **MARINERS**

The following notifications have been issued by the Harbour Master, Lt. Cmdr. J. Jolly, R.N.R.:-

Mariners are notified that all vessels from the High Seas making for any port in Fiji must first heave to in the Examination Area at Suva for identification and to receive orders from the Examina tion Service.

DRIFTING MINE

A drifting mine in Tsun Wan been reported by Tsun Wan lice Station as sighted at p.m. on Friday.

BURMA RD. MOTOR TRAFFIC

CHUNGKING, Jan. 26 (Reuter) -Through motor traific over the Burma Road is said to be one the major problems settled cunferences between members the Burmese Government Mission and the Chinese Government auconcluded here.

China-Burma border demarcation was discussed with the Chinese Foreign Office while the development of Yunnan mineral resources and the furthering of Sino-Burmese trade were also discussed in detail.

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INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL DISAPPOINTS

disappointing, hockey trial was witnessed at King's Park on Saturday when the selectors were treated to a very poor exhibition of hockey. Many players selected for a trial failed to put in an appearance and poor play and a.m. lack of understanding between

players were evident throughout. The only players to stand out were Bond, at full-back, W. A. Reed at pivot and Brown and Narwant Singh in attack. A further trial will be held on Tuesday. The 9.36 A. Mabb, P. V. McLane. following players are invited to attend the second trial, which commences at 10.30 p.m.:-

V. M. Benwell (Club), V. C. Bond (Club), J. Gonsalves (Recreio), Capt. Wood (Rajputs); W. A. Reed (Ciub), N. B. M. Whitley (Club), 10.00 F. Groves, J. Stenersen. Lieut, J. Ross (Punjabs), G. Singh (Khalsa), E. Fowler (Club), H. L. 10.08 H. H. Mundy, F. C. Barry. Ozorio (Recreio), W. Brown (Po- 10.12 D. B. Evans, W. M. Barton. Parker (Police), B. I. Bickford (Club), G. Gosano (Recreio), D. T. 10.20 G. W. Behrman, C. F. Mar-Smith (C.B.A.), A. M. Alves (Recrelo), R. J. Reed: (Nomads), M. H. Hassan (Khalsa), R. G. K. Thompson (Club), Capt. Parsad (Purjabs), Man Singh (Police), R. Marques (Recreio), U. B. Souza (Khalsa), and A. E. P. Guest (Khalsa). "

INDIAN ARMY TRIAL The following have been selected to play in a trial to be held at Sookunpoo on Jan. 28 to select a representative hockey side for the Indian Army:

WHITES:-Hav. Gul Nur (Punjabis); Hav. Duleep Singh (H.K.S. R.A.); Jem. Hazara Singh (H.K.S. R.A.); L. N.k. Mohd Newza (H.K. 10.24 Mrs. Bremmer, Miss Smalley S.R.A.), Capt. W. Wood (Punjabis), Hav. Bagh Singh (K.C.M.H.); L. Nk. Mumtaz Ali (H.K.S.R.A.), Hav. Faqir Mohd (Rajputs), Hav. Amanat All (Rajputs), Gr. Mohd Hussain (H.K.S.R.A.), LNk. Mossan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.).

COLOURS: - LNk. Mohammed Fazal (H.K.S.R.A.); Capt. Kamta Pershad (Punjabis), Naik Ajaib Hussain (Rajputs);" Hav. Abdul Rahwan (H.K.S.R.A.), Nk. Murad Khan (H.K.S.R.A.), Hav. Dhani Ram (Punjabis); Lt. Ross (Punjabis), Hav. Akram (Punjabis), Hav. Chhajja Singh (H.K.SR.A.), L.Nk. Manna Singh (H.K.S.R.A.) Gr. Nur Khan (H.K.S.R.A.)

YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL RESULTS

The following are the results of yesterday's softball matches:-MEN'S LEAGUE

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St. Joseph's	4	. 5	. 4
Carradian		3	41
Indians	11	8	. 4
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Junior 1	Division		٠.
V.R.C.	6	6	1
Chung Hwa	3	5	- 1
V.R.C	7		٠
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Cosmopolitans and Chung Hwa both received walkovers from C.B.A. and the Royal Scots respectively.

Holiday Golf STARTING TIMES

I'me Royal Hongkong Golf Club who was playing in his first restarting times for Fanling today and tomorrow are as follows:-MUNDAY, JAN. 27.

FOR FANLING

Old Course

B. D. Evans, T. R. Rowell 9.20 A. K. Mackenzie, G. M. Park. 9.24 R. G. Parker, G. T. Hairing-

9.28 C. Austin, J. Hackney. 9.32 J. A.D. Morrison, I. H. Geare. 9.40 F. A. Redmond, R. Young. 9.44 S. C. Feltham, D. Allen.

9.48 G, R. Horridge, H. N. Williamson. 9.52 W. G. Crabbe, J. C. Myle. 9.56 J. B. Harrison, M. A. Annett. 10.04 S. L. Lloyd, D. Humphreys.

lice), Narwant Singh (Police), 10.16 W. L. Alexander, S. T. But-

shall. 10.24 R. L S. Webb, A. A. Brem. B. O. Baldwin, J. Fisterre. 10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Macken-

0.36 F. N. Merritt, E. G. Price. New Course

9.24 H. W. Beisley, J. W. McKee. 9.32 A. V. & Mrs. Greaves. 9.52 Mrs. Crabbe Miss Grant. 10.12 P. Morrison, D. L. Newbiggin.

wart. TUESDAY, JAN. 28.

J. B. Harrison, J. Linaker.

9.24 F. MacLeod, J. M. Thomson.

9.36 A. W. Bourne, R. Young. 9.40 J. S. Lee, M. G. Carruthers. 9.44 IT. J. J. Fenwick, I. H. Geare 9.48 W. Hewitt, C. F. Marshall. 10.16 E. L. Groome, J. Mouat. 9.52 J. L. Oswald, J. Hackney. 10.20 F. A M. Elliott, R. C. Ste-9.56 W. M. Barton, P. S. Cassidy 10.00 S. L. Eloyd G. Thomerson. 10.04 G. M. Park, F. D: Hunter. 10.08 J. A. D. Morrison, I. W. She-Old Course 10.16 R. P. Morris, H. A. Mills. 10.28 M. L. Reidy, N. C. McLeod. 10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mac-W. L. Alexander, J. D. Thomkenzie. New Course 9.28 A. J. Dennis, P. V. McLane, a.m. 9.32 C. W. E. Bishop, D. S. Robb. | 9.28 A. V. & Mrs. Greaves.



R.A.F. Blenheim bombers roarin g over their base after taking off for a raid on Germany.

FOREIGN MAILS

INTER-SOCIETY

BOWLS

YORKSHIREMEN WIN

BY WIDE MARGIN

The Society of Yorkshiremen

beat the Northumberland and Dur-

ham Society by 86 shots to 65 in

a friendly lawn bowls match play-

ed at the Kowloon Bowling Green

Yorkshiremen : A. R. Brown, H.

H. Mundy, A. Jillott and J. Deakin

(skip) 24; P. B. Parks, J. H. Shaw,

L. Sykes and J., G. Meyer (skip)

27; A. G. Grattan, A. L. Fisher, C.

F. Needham and A. Brooksbank

(skip) 15; Col. Holt, J. H. Bottom-

ley, G. B. Foster and M. N. Raku-

Northumberland & Durham: D

Kossick, W. Hudson, J. Smith and

J. McGowan (skip) 20; J. G. Hum

ble, R Radford, S. Hodge and T

Coleman (skip) 13; C. E. Turpin

M. E. Purvis, C. Gowland and T

Carr (skip) 20; "J W Bertram,

Dean Wilson, V. Ramsey and J

Civilians Beat

Civilians defeated the Navy by 4-1

in the semi final of the Lai Wah

Cup competition on the Kowloon

Fowler was in great form yes-

terday, scoring all the goals for

Lapsley, Civilians custodian,

Blackburn

presentative game, gave a very

was a tower of strength at back.

Robinson, in goal for Navy-was

still his old self and could not be

blamed for the goals scored

Hendy scored for the sailors.

CIVILIANS: - Läpsley (Kow-

Football Club ground yesterday.

the Civilians

against him.

convincing display.

was generally expected

Fraser (skip) 12 Total: 65.

sen (skip) 20, Total: 86.

Club yesterday.

The scores:--

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 28th JANUARY, 1941, 9.30 A.M.

The following increased postage rates for letters will be effective as from 1st February 1941.

5 cents for each ounce or part of Places in the Colony British possessions, protectorates 20 cents for the first ounce and

10 cents for each additional and mandated territories. ounce or part of an ounce." Scents for each ounce or part of China, and Macao an ounce.

30 cents for the first ounce and All countries not specified above. 15 cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

On Tuesday, the 28th January, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sun days and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, 28th January,

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 . a.m. on 28th January from the Branch Post Offices at Stapley Taipo and Un Long,

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

From	Due
United-Kingdom, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" by sea from Singa-	
pore.	28th Jan.
Calcutta and Straits	28th Jan.
watow	29th Jan.
U.S. A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai — (San	"
Francisco date 10th January)	29th Jan.
Sandakan,	30th Jan.
Canton	30th Jan
Calcutta and Straits	31st Jan.
vice"—San Francisco date, 24th January	31st Jan.
vice"—San Francisco date 28th January	4th Feb.
	5th Feb.
Java and Manila	""
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangnai. (San Fran, cisco date 17th January)	8th Feb.

OUTWARD

•	loon); Blackburn (Police) and Ulrich (Kowloon); Pope (Police), Gough (Police) and Maxwell (Kowloon); Fowler (Club), How- lett (Police), B. Gosano (Kow- loon), Ferrier (Police) and Riert-	Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 min the time given below unless otherwise stated, and advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When I tised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel at 5 p.m.	where mails are ind parcel mails nails are adver-
	sen (Club).	For	Date and Time
41	NAVY: Robinson; Roughley and O'Regan; Honeywill, Hazard		
•	and Britt; Phippens, Le Page,	TUESDAY	Tue, 28th
1	Hendy, Barbier and Hawkins.		G.P.O. & K.P.O
. !		Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A., Canada, Cen-	*1
	Hockey Association	tral and South America via San Francisco"	Ord. 10.30 AM
•	Lourney Kesults	WEDNESDAY Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya.	Wed. 29th. 8.30 AM
•	The following are the results of		G.P.O. & K.P.O
	matches in the Hockey Association	Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday	Reg. 245 PM
	Royal Engineers beat Gunboats.	Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Ord. 3.30 PM 3.30 PM
	7-1; Khalsa beat A. N. Other XI	Rangoon and Calcutta.	3.30 PM
•	6-1; Recreio beat Police "B" 3-2;		Thu. 30th.
	Nomads beat Destroyers 6-0; C.B.A.	THURSDAY	GP.O. & KP.O.
	beat 2nd M.T.B.'s 6-0; and Funjabs		Par. 29th 5.06 PM
	beat Royal Signals 4-2.	Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and	Reg. 30th 9.45 AM
١.	9.36 A. W. Bourne, R. Young.	Parcels only for United Kingdom	Ord.30th 10.30AM
I	9.40 J. S. Lee, M. G. Carruthers.	Formosa	3.20 PM 7.00 PM
	9.44 T. J. J. Fenwick, I. H. Geare.	Canton	Fri. 31st
	9.48 W. Hewitt, C. F. Marshall.	FRIDAY	8,30 AM
-	9.52 J. L. Oswald, J. Hackney. 9.56 W. M. Barton, P. S. Cassidy.	Bandakan	K.P.O.
	10.00 S. L. Eloyd, G. Thomerson.		Reg. 10.30 AM
	10.04 G. M. Park, F. D. Hunter.		Ord. 11.00 AM

hir Mall by Sea to Singapore to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways." Parcels 11.00 AM Letters. Noon Straits and Calcutta. 4.00 PM 4.30 PM Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. 5.30 FM Air Mail for Manils, Guam, Honolulu, U. S. A., Europe via. Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services" Tue. Feb., 4th TUESDAY G.P.O. & K.P.O. Par. 3/2 5.00 PM. Manila and Parcels only for United-Kingdom. Ord. 4/2 8.30 AM Macassar and Sourabaya K.P.O. 5.30 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guam. Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. 7.00 PM Atlantic Services" Wed. 5th WEDNESDAY

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada. tral and South America and United - Kingdom via San Francisco, (No Parcels for United- Reg. Kingdom),

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